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Random Survey Finds Princetonians Heavily in Favor of Nixon's Removal from Office

Princetonians, in common with most of the rest of the nation, this week were immersed in newspaper reports and television coverage of the proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee, which has voted the first bill of impeachment against a U.S. President in 106 years.

Since the bipartisan action of the committee strongly indicates that the House of Representatives will some time during the month of August vote in favor of the recommendation that President Richard M. Nixon shall be tried by the Senate, his removal from office before his term expires no longer appears as the remote possibility it seemed when implications of the Watergate affair first began to astound the nation in the months following June of 1972.

To learn how representative members of the Princeton community feel about the impending events, TOWN TOPICS has conducted a random sampling during the past week. The question: "Do you think President Nixon will be removed from office, and if he is, will you approve?"

TOWN TOPICS is presenting a sidewalk survey—not a scientific approach to a poll which might be a wholly accurate reflection of the community's opinion on the subject It is, nonetheless, indicative of the mood of Princeton today that those interviewed overwhelmingly reflect the belief that President Nixon should no longer serve as the nation's chief executive

"If he manages to survive, it will weaken the system," observes post-doctorate student Michael Hutchings of Hibben Apartments "It would make a mockery of the whole system," he continued

"If we're not going to impeach him for the things he's done, then the next guy will do the same thing, knowing he's going to have a precedent"

In spite of this, Mr Hutchings says he doesn't think President Nixon will be removed from office—"unfortunately I can't stand him and I can't stand the things he's done It would do the whole system a lot of good if he were out .sort of a cleansing"

A rare note of sympathy for President Nixon came from Miriam Lewin of Magnolia Lane, a student and sales clerk. After saying she thought the House would impeach but the Senate would not convict, she added: "If he is removed, I'd be very sorry; I think the whole thing is kind of a shame" At the same time Miss Lewin said that she would be relieved "because it would shew that some things still work We still have a recourse"

Princeton taxi driver Bill Ritterson says he thinks President Nixon will be removed, and it meets with his approval because "so many domestic problems have to be solved. With impeachment taking up everyone's time, we're getting in a deeper mess I think these things have to be straightened out Let's get on with the business of the country"

Richard Roffis of Kingston, a stockbroker for Laidlaw, believes that Nixon will resign just before a decision is reached. Some physical disability will flare up conveniently, he thinks, which Nixon will use as an excuse to resign "I don't think any president wants to be remembered as being impeached." No matter how it's done, Mr Roffis admits he would like to see President Nixon out of office.

"I think he will be removed and I definitely approve," stated David Dicher of Belle Mead, a university student. "I agree with all the articles of impeachment that have been drawn against him. I think he abused

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New Lease on Life for Town's Two Bus Systems; Action Taken to Extend Service to November 1

One week ago the future of Princeton's two bus systems–the shuttle bus between Jadwin Gymnasium parking facilities and Palmer Square and the loop bus connecting various points in the Township and Borough–looked bleak, to say the least.

Neither one had attracted as much ridership as proponents had hoped. Borough officials, meanwhile, had made their feelings clear that the only part of the service they deemed crucial was the shuttle bus–it would take pressure off downtown parking areas. Contracts with Suburban Transit for both buses were scheduled to terminate this week.

Borough Council, Township Committee and the Joint Committee on Trasnportation met last Thursday to weigh the buses' future. "I was expecting bad news," said Township Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat, an active supporter of the bus system. "But I was surprised."

As a result of the joint action taken last week, the future of both systems seems assured through November 1. Committee and Council, each of which had already allocated $3,400 to support the system through September 21, if that course of action was agreed upon at the meeting, went one step further.

The two municipal bodies decided to make five-week emergency allocations to keep the system in operation through November 1, the date it will reach 180 days of operation. Meanwhile, work is under way on an application for a federal subsidy under a new rural highway aid program that could expand the loop system to neighboring municipalities and keep it in operation for another full year.

Promoter to be Hired. "Everyone seemed rather optimistic that after Labor Day the service would be beginning to grow again," said Mr. Moffat. "It's rather lulling at the moment. It's going up a little, but not too fast."

Council and Committee also moved to hire a part-time coordinator of bus service who would promote the availability of the buses among senior citizens, school children and other potential bus users. The appointment was expected to be announced within the week.

The five-week emergency appropriation was expected to cost the Borough and Township between $2,800 and $4,800 apiece. The range depends on whether or not the hours of the loop bus operation are extended–earlier in the morning and later in the afternoon. "There was some talk at the meeting that we should do this," said Mr. Moffat.

Barring some dramatic increase in ridership between now and then, continuation of the systems beyond November 1 appears to rest on the efforts to secure some sort of subsidy. "I'm told there's all sorts of subsidy money around these days," said the Committeeman. "The problem is finding it."

Rural Route Needed. To qualify for the rural highway aid program, the Princeton system must be extended into outlying areas, Mr. Moffat indicated.

"It must be an acceptable rural route," he said. "We're thinking of something involving Plainsboro, the Princeton Meadows housing development there, the Princeton Junction railroad station, then Princeton itself, perhaps by TOWN TOPICS square, and then the Shopping Center, Research Park on Route 206, and even out to Rocky Hill, if they'll have us."

Mr. Moffat said that figures he had read showed that 40 percent of the tenants in Princeton Meadows worked in Princeton or at Research Park, and that another 30 percent of them commuted by rail. He said a schedule might be worked out that would carry riders out to the station for the 6:59 and 7:40 morning trains to New York, neither of which is now served by the dinky.

"We don't want to compete with the dinky, just supplement it," he said. Then the bus might swing back by Princeton Meadows and head into Princeton and Research Park in time for 9 o'clock working schedules.

"It seems like it could work out in a fairly neat schedule," he said. "We discussed it Monday night in executive session of Township Committee and the response was favorable. In fact there has been nothing but favorable response to it."

Timing Crucial. "That's good because the more people that are tied into it the more chance it has of success," the Committeeman said.

Crucial now to the application's success is timing. The federal authorities have twice postponed the deadline for applications–now it is August 15, a close call but one Mr. Moffat believes Princeton can make.

If the deadline is delayed again, however, it is unlikely that a ruling can be made on the subsidy request until after November 1. "We're up against the timetable, there's no doubt about that," he said.

If the federal subsidy goes through, Mr. Moffat said, the Princetons' share of the year-long program's budget would be just 20 percent. "That would probably be less than what we've spent for five months of loop and shuttle operations," he said. The federal government, would pick up the 80 percent share.

"This would just be a demonstration project," Mr. Moffat said. "After a year, we would be finished unless the system proved itself successful and Mercer Metro could be interested in taking it over."

This Is Princeton

DRIVER HITS POLE

On Wiggins Street. Rosemary M. Flanagan, 35, 50 Little Brook Road, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face and legs and severe body contusions received when her car struck a telephone pole head-on on Wiggins Street shortly after 4 Saturday morning.

Mrs. Flanagan told police that she was driving home and was tired and must have misjudged the distance. Her car's entire front end was damaged when it jumped the curb and rammed the pole near the intersection of Madison Street.

She was ticketed by Ptl. Kerry Klink for careless driving.

Fractures Ribs. In another single car mishap in the Township, Dorothy Salzman, 75, 431 Cherry Hill Road, was treated at the Medical Center for three fractured ribs which she sustained when her car went off Cherry Hill Road at 8:31 Thursday morning.

She told Ptl. John Clausen that she did not know what happened or what caused the accident. He did not issue any summons but stipulated that Mrs. Salzman be re-examined by the Motor Vehicle Department.

In his report, Ptl. Clausen noted that there were indications that Mrs. Salzman lost control of her small foreign car while rounding a curve.

Three-Car Crash. One driver was injured and a station wagon, stake truck and sedan were damaged following a collision Friday noon at Walnut Lane and Valley Road.

Dwight W. Hoyer, 17, of Pennington, was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the elbow and finger. The left rear door, fender and frame of his station wagon were damaged and it had to be towed away.

Hoyer was charged by Ptl. Clausen with failing to yield after observing a stop-sign. According to police, Hoyer, traveling on Walnut Lane, stopped and then proceeded into the Valley Road intersection, where he was struck on the side by a truck driven by John L. Thomas of Trenton.

The impact forced the Hoyer car into the rear of a car operated by Martha Kingsley, 163 Loomis Court, pushing it through a fence at 321 Walnut Lane. The Kingsley car was turning from Valley onto Walnut Lane when the accident took place.

Hoyer reportedly told police that he never saw the Thomas vehicle.

SIGN-UPS EXTENDED

For Senior Picnic. Registration for the August 8 senior citizens' picnic has been extended through this Saturday. All Borough and Township residents 62 or over are invited to the picnic, which will be held at the University campus from 4 to 8. They must first register at the Borough Health Department or at the YWCA.

Although cars may not park on the campus itself, parking will be permitted in the University lots 10 and 11 off William Street, behind the Frick Chemical Laboratory and the old Nassau Street School. Cars may enter the campus at the driveway adjacent to the Palmer Square sanctuary of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and let passengers off at the lawn in front of the McCormick Art Museum, site of the picnic.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in Whig Hall. Singing and entertainment will follow the hot-dish supper which will be served between 5:30 and 6.

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Survey on President

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the IRS, lied to the public about Watergate—where and when—and the secret bombing of Cambodia. It's a tragedy for the presidency, and the sooner he's out the better for the presidency of the future."

David Alston, a Borough patrolman is a Nixon supporter: "I'm pro United States and against anything that tears this country down, but the way I look at it, Kennedy got away with something he souldn't have—why not give Nixon the same kind of even break?

"No, I don't think he will be removed from office and if he is, right now, I would disapprave," he declared. "If he were impeached, it would make us look like the laughing stock of the world. Let him continue on and finish out his term in office. It can't hurt the country any more than it has already.

Not Subject to Interpretation. Ms. Yve Zara of Princeton comments that at first she didn't think President Nixon would be removed, "...but now I believe he will, because the evidence isn't subject to interpretation. It says it right out; it says it like it is. I approve. I think it will be one of the best things that ever happened to this country."

Another who doesn't think Nixon will be removed, even though he believes the President has been guilty of misconduct in office is Mike Fuschini of Birch Avenue, a driver for Tenacre. "However," he adds, "I think a lot of good will come of this. In the future, all these shady deals, reminiscent of past presidencies, will be kept at a minimum, anyway."

Ptl. David Alston
Let him finish out his term.

Library Place resident Eugenie Steele, a student at Radcliffe and a clerk in the sommer, says she waold approve of the President's removal but feels it prabably wnn't happen "because the Senate will be afraid of such a rash action." From the evidence, she adds, it's clear that he's "acted in condoct unbecoming a president."

Another I-think-he'll-be-impeached-but-not-convicted believer is Jeff Lachever of Scott Lane, an employee at The Thorne Pharmacy. He adds: "But I wish he would be; he's broken the law. I just don't think he is a man of conscience."

"From the very weight of the evidence so far, yes, I think he'll be removed . . . and I approve," is the comment of Tyler Thompson, a teacher from Princeton.

David Healy, a mechanic for Nassau-Conover Motor Company, commented that "I think they all did something wrong—even President Eisenhower. Unfortunately, they didn't get caught but Nixon did. It's a shame but he got caught—there's no getting around it. It's hard to say if he'll be removed from office," Mr. Healy thinks.

"I'd say he has a 50-50 chance of staying in. I can't say I'd approve or disapprove if he were removed. Let the law decide. If the Senate votes to impeach him, then I would agree with its decision; if they vote to let him remain, then I would agree with that, too.

Situation Deteriorating. David Kerlick of Patton Avenue, a gradoate student in the physics department, looked up from a book of mathematical eqoations to say that not only does he think Nixon will be removed, which he approves, but that "I've been against him for a long time—ever since Cambodia. I think he'll be impeached, his situation is deteriorating. If they were to try him today, he prabably wouldn't be (removed) but in a couple of months I think he will."

A telephone installer from nearby Hamilton Township, Bob Hoch, commented: "I certainly hope so—no—I'm sure he'll be removed and I do definitely approve. Why? Because of the distrust he's created in this country. People don't trust officials any more and I can't blame them."

An employee of Princeton Fuel Oil, Jim Lochner, remarked, "I approve but I don't think they'll ever throw the bastard out. It would jeopardize the economy of the country more than it is.

"All those promises he's been making to other countries—he's been making them real fast. It could create a lot of doubt if we had a new president: Would he keep up with what Nixon said or would he make his own agreements and foul everything up?

"The way things are going now, you can forget it anyway. It'll take two years for them to decide whether or not to impeach him. I also don't think there is a good successor in line. The only one I would go for would be Teddy Kennedy, definitely. All the rest are as bad as Nixon."

James Brown, Clay Street, an employee at Frick Chemical Lab, feels Nixon should be removed and he approves. "As a matter of fact, he should have been removed a long time ago. The main issue is Watergate."

"I cannot see why the people of his administration claim he didn't know anything. As President, he would have to know. He's not being trothful with the American people. He's ignored a lot of subpoenas—that's why I was so glad to see the Supreme Court decision.

"I think he'll be impeached but I think it will fail," was the observation of student Haynes Miller of Spruce Street, who added that he would approve of Nixon's dismissal. "I believe John Dear. He seems to have accumulated some good evidence, but I think he's committed much more serious offenses than the Committee has considered. The bombing of Cambodia, for one."

David Healy
Neutral about Nixon fate

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SWINDLE NETS $3,150

From Borough Resident. A 79-year old Borough woman was the victim Monday of a successful flimflam that netted a well-spoken, well-dressed con artist $3,150.

Capt. Theodore Lewis reported that a second attempted flimflam the same day failed when the intended victim, an 84-year old Borough woman, insisted she meet her phone caller at the bank.

According to police, the first victim received a call about 10 Monday morning from a man who told her they were checking on a dishonest employee at the First National Bank. He asked the woman to cash a check for $3,150. A taxi would be sent to take her to the bank, he added.

Once the woman cashed the check, he continued, she was to bring the money outside the bank where she would meet a Captain O'Rourke.

Check on Serial Numbers. The taxi arrived, police said, the woman cashed a check for the amount and carried the money outside where a man identified himself as Capt. O'Rourke. He told her to give the money to him so he could record the serial numbers and that he would be right back to return her money so she could redeposit it.

The victim told police that she waited an hour in front of the bank but the man never returned. She described him as white, 40, well-spoken and well-dressed, wearing reading glasses.

The police investigation is being continued by Det. Charles Harris.

Capt. Lewis revealed that the second intended victim received a call from a man saying that he was associated with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The bank was experiencing computer problems, he said, and it would help if she would tell him the amount of her last deposit.

Capt. Lewis reported that the woman, after telling the caller that her last deposit was $2,080, realized that she should not give him any more information over the phone. She told him they should meet at the bank.

Later she called the bank, police said, and learned that no one there had called her and that none of their computers was out of order.

"Flimflammers are constantly at work and the elderly should be on guard," Capt. Lewis commented.

NO TOWNSHIP ACTION

On Police Contract. The Princeton Township Arbitration Committee, representing Policeman Patrolmen's Benevolent Association 130, has announced--as have its fellow officers in the Borough--that negotiations over a 1974 contract with Township Committee have reached an impasse.

Ptl. William Potts, chairman of the Township negotiating committee, said Tuesday that his group has asked for a meeting with the entire Township Committee but the request was turned down.

A tentative meeting has been set for Friday with Police Commissioner William Sutohin. Mayor Jay Bleiman and Administrator Joseph R. Nini, those negotiating for the Township. In a statement released Tuesday, the police arbitration committee said that Mr. Sutphin and Mayor Bleiman "recently turned down, without discussion, four alternate packages submitted by the Townshhip negotiating team."

Ptl. Potts said that Township police would engage in job action if a settlement were not reached in the near future. He declined to say what form the job action might take. Others on the police committee are Ptl. John Hammond, Ptl. Peter Savalli and Ptl. Renn Kaminski.

The police statement reported that Committee officials have offered a $30 increase in salary over their original offer of eight months ago for a yearly salary of $12,750 with a small additional change in longevity pay.

At issue are two basic requests by the police for a salary increase and a change in the longevity program. Township police have scaled down their original request of a 15.5 percent increase in salary to 8.5 percent, basing their demands, Ptl. Potts said, on the cost of living increase.

Committee officials, in turn, have raised their offer of 7.5 percent when talks began February 4 to 7.75 percent, Ptl. Potts stated.

The present longevity pay program, which Ptl. Potts says has not been changed in more than 15 years, offers an additional $250 for a man in service 10 years, $500 after 15, $750 after 20 and $1,000 after 25. "Most retire after 20 years so they never get that $1,000," Ptl. Potts observed.

Police are asking for a change in which officers after only six years of service would receive longevity pay. Ptl. Potts said that his committee has figured that it would cost only $3,200 for the entire Township department to be covered under the proposed revision in longevity pay. The salary increase and the longevity change together, Ptl. Potts said, represent an increase of about 9.3 percent.

Ptl. Potts reported that talks so far, while at an impasse, have been friendly. "We're not shouting at each other," he said, but all they do is talk; it seems they're trying to appease us with talk. It seems we come down and they go lower."

In its statement, the police committee says, "The Township agrees that the Princeton Township Police Department is the best police department in the State of New Jersey, though it refuses to negotiate with that in mind."

It urged the Township Committee to reconsider the four alternate proposals presented to it two weeks ago.

One More Time

The Princeton PBA police negotiating committee and Borough officials were scheduled to meet again this Wednesday in an effort to break the deadlock in negotiations over a police contract for 1974.

However, a member of the negotiating committee said Tuesday that PBA members--exasperated that there has been no real progress toward a settlement after seven months of bargaining--view this meeting as one last time.

If nothing happens Wednesday, police will resort to something far more forceful than picketing, the police spokesman said. Whatever action police decide on, it will come soon, he warned.

MALL TRAFFIC DEBATED

Rouse Plan Aired. In the third of four scheduled public hearings with the Hopewell Township Planning Board, representatives of the Rouse Company argued that the existing highways around the Pennington Circle on Route 31 were sufficient to handle the increase in traffic that would result from construction of the proposed Hopewell Center shopping mall.

The Rouse Company is seeking permission from the Planning Board to construct a

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JONATHAN BING PAINTS A PICTURE: Michael Scott, 13, of Harrison Street Playground, acts out the title role in "A New Song to Sing About Jonathan Bing," one of three poems and two plays in "Folk Tale Review" presented by the Playground Creative Theater. Taking part in the performance is Stephanie Kenen (left), 10, of Riverside Playground. About a dozen young playground performers have been rehearsing the past two weeks under the direction of Amie Brockway, who founded and directed The Street Theater for two years. The Folk Tale Review will conclude visits to four playgrounds this Thursday with performances at 10:30 and 2 at Marquand Park.

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mall, consisting in its first phase of a Sears and Strawbridge & Clothier store plus 50 smaller ones, on a 168-acre site off Route 31, near the path of I-95, under construction. Citizens of Pennington and Hopewell Township have voiced opposition to the project. The next meeting is Thursday at 7:30 in Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Two weeks ago the Planning Board's traffic engineer, Herbert Klar, told the board that extensive alterations of the Route 31, Route 546 and Pennington-Lawrenceville Road would be necessary to accommodate the traffic influx. Mr. Klar proposed a ramp over Route 31 and three-way traffic signals at the intersection.

Last week, Henry Ney of Ackerman and Ney, a traffic consultant firm, told the planners that Rouse's original traffic plan was the more feasible approach. Mr. Klar's plan was so extensive, The Rouse consultant said, that it might actually attract even more traffic to the area. Roads with excess capacity encourage further traffic and development, Mr. Ney said.

Also last week, Township Engineer Larry Graham said that Rouse would be required to pay the Township for a professional to supervise land clearing, sediment control and erosion control during construction of the mall.

The Planning Board also questioned Rouse officials about the uniformity of design of mall buildings. The Township said it would ask the county or the state to oversee the marking and preservation of several stands of trees on the site.

NAACP SEEKS SUPPORT

For Paroled Youth. For 18-year-old Walter Hall of Newark, a not-so-bright world opened up this Tuesday. He was paroled after doing a year's time at the state youth correctional institute in Annandale. He has no job and no place to live.

For the Central Jersey Branch of the NAACP, located in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Mr. Hall's case is not unlike that of Princeton youths who find themselves with no place to live and few opportunities for employment.

"What we need in this town is some kind of community house where kids like this can live until they get

Frost Warning

Katy didn't wait too long
To tune up for
Her summer song.
Folk wisdom says
There's six weeks more
'Til frost turns off
Full-chorused score

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The initial wave of Katydids began their evensong in Princeton this week, and legend says that means a mere six weeks more until the first frost.

Summer, meanwhile, is in full bloom - hot, occasionally humid, and all too dry. Rainfall in July was barely half of normal, but searing hot was not part of the picture—temperatures were just a few degrees above normal for the month.

Generally fair skies and thermometer readings in the low 80s are the forecast through the weekend. Katydids to the contrary, frost is still a long ways off.

established," said Mrs. Grace Wilson, head of the Central Jersey Branch. Mrs. Wilson's organization has been following the case of Mr. Hall for several years now.

"There are a lot of other young people like Walter," Mrs. Wilson said. "What are we going to do? Do we want these people to continue to go to jail because they can't get settled?" Mrs. Wilson's initial efforts to find a job or a place for Mr. Hall to live in Princeton have been futile.

"If I can't find a place for him to stay here soon," she said. "He'll have to go back to Newark to live with his sister."

Mr. Hall said, "If I go back to Newark I'll be around the same people I got into trouble with. It doesn't have to happen but it always seems to work out that way. I'm tired of going back and forth to jail."

Mrs. Wilson asked that anyone able to assist the youth contact her at the NAACP, 924-2309, or at home, 297-2615.

TWO WALLETS STOLEN

In Separate Thefts. Township police report the theft of two wallets last week, resulting in a $225 loss to one of the victims.

Lillian Sutton, 450 Terhune Road, left her pocketbook hanging on a kitchen door, and that was all a sneak thief needed to remove her wallet containing $225 and personal papers. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Christina Hutter, 117 Library Place, lost $10, a check book and personal papers from her wallet which was taken from her pocketbook.

An employee of the Recreation Department, Miss Hutter told police that she was instructing in arts and crafts at the Community Park School playground and had left her purse on the ground next to a table where she was teaching. When she took her purse to another area, she discovered that her wallet was missing.

$610 Victim. Robert P. Cifelli, 388 Franklin Avenue, reported the theft of a box containing electrical tools from his VW station wagon while it was parked last week in front of his home. Also taken were an electric drill and electric meter. The total value: $ 610.

Police said that a right vent window had been found unlocked. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

A chain was sawed in half to steal an 18-foot aluminum boat valued at $300 owned by the Elizabethtown Water Company. Michael King, a superintendent for the firm, placed the time of the theft between 3:30 last Wednesday and 3:30 the following afternoon. He told police that he had locked the boat to a post on Stony Brook near the West Drive area. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

Henry Elsinger of the Princeton Medical Center last week reported the theft of a $79 calculator and $15 black briefcase from an office at 17 Henry Avenue.

There were no signs of forced entry and police report that a number of persons have keys to the office.

Battery Stolen. A thief cut cables to remove a $40 battery from a car last week while it was parked at the rear of 205 Witherspoon Street. Police identified the owner as William F. Hamer of the same address.

Karen Krukowski, a resident in a rooming house at 184 Witherspoon Street, told police that someone removed an AM-FM stereo and tape deck from her room last week.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

JOB OPENING LISTED

In West Windsor. The Local Assistance Board of West Windsor Township is seeking candidates for the position of local assistance director. The post involves about two days work a week at an annual salary of $3,000 to $4,000, depending on education and experience.

Preference will be given to West Windsor residents. Anyone wishing to apply for an interview with the Board should contact Joan Mooney, 799-2409.

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VOLUNTEERS FOR MEDICINE: Princeton Medical Center junior volunteers Lisa D'Annucci (left) of Titusville and Celeste Mattino of Princeton fill a courier tray under the supervision of Lawrence Goldman, director of the hospital's pharmacy department. More than 70 high school students are volunteering their time to assist with Medical Center operations.

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MEDICAL STAFF AIDED By Student Volunteers. More than 150 hours of service a week are being donated to the staff and patients of the Princeton Medical Center this summer by junior volunteers. The students, aged 15 and over, give at least three hours of their time each week to serve as junior volunteers at the hospital and the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center.

Junior volunteers used to be known as candy-stripers, because of their distinctive dresses. Now, however, several boys are also taking advantage of the opportunity to observe firsthand the workings of the Medical Center by performing a wide variety of duties, including escorting patients to and from therapy, helping them write letters, doing errands, and assisting with other hospital tasks.

Volunteers from this area include:

Princeton--Alexis Arlett, Ruth Arnesen, Nancy Birkland, Suzanne Bishop, Lorna Bowen, Christine Damroth, Elise Duell, Jane Farley, John Fitzell, Lisa Irby, Susan Kain, Donna Knudsen, Celeste Mattino, Emma Nazzaso, Susan Paine, Cathy Philips, Patricia Rose and Elizabeth Seagers.

Also Betsy Servis, Virginia Sheeran, Molly Sword, Melanie Thompson, Jane Toohe, Tom Tresnam, Megan Valentine and Karen Yates.

Princeton Junction--Melissa Baggit, Ingrid Hokom, Nancy E. Levin, Katey Murphy, Susie Ryan, Karen Schneider, Kim Schneider and Mary Ellen Wadman.

Belle Mead--Georgia Gunn, Marilyn Keller, Kim Mate, Stephanie Mayer and Dorothy Wilson; **Cranbury**--Vicki MacKenzie.

Hopewell--Jamie Cvecich, Isabelle Doyen, Lisa Hopkins and Jan McNally; **Kingston**--Gail Struensee; **Lawrenceville**--Sandie Davies, Kathy Heffern and Joni McNair.

Pennington--Stacy Drummond, Kathy Hartman and Amy Pennington; **Skillman**--Charlene Fischer and Susan Lagrutta; and **Titusville**--Lisa D'Annucci, Valerie Kampfer, Laura Penitz and Linda Stokes.

7 JUVENILES CHARGED In School Damage. Seven juvenile boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14, have been charged with malicious damage to Littlebrook School.

They were apprehended Sunday evening by Township patrolmen David Wilbur and Peter Savalli after police received a report that someone was inside the school. Not all seven were in the building at one time, commented Twp. Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli.

He said that the damage took place throughout the day and that the youths all knew each other. Nothing was stolen. They have been released to their parents, pending further juvenile charges.

According to police, paint was smeared on floor and walls, articles strewn about, papers torn up and posters and pictures ripped from walls, glass rods from the chemistry department destroyed and film ripped up.

POLICE CHARGE FOUR With Shoplifting. Kresge's, Center Stationers and Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center were all

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by Joe Vitella

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Mononucleosis is a virus disease (doctors are almost sure), but is not as casually contagious as some people fear. Called the "kissing disease", it requires the transmission of saliva.

Any puncture wound calls for a doctor's attention, usually for an anti-tetanus shot.

Studies on aging have found that people with superior education and prestige jobs tend to live longer. And enjoy it more, too, we'll bet.

University of Miami dermatologists have eased the redness and pain of sunburn by injecting aspirin under the skin.

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Hopewell Valley Reading and Recreation Program Enriches Lives of 80 Trenton Children at Timberlane Junior High School

The Supreme Court's recent ruling against the combining of inner-city school systems with surrounding suburban ones spells trouble for civil rights advocates, but happily has no bearing on a summer program that is working wonders for some 80 Trenton youngsters.

Every morning, these city children from six to fourteen years of age who have been recommended by Trenton's Gregory and Cadwalader School reading staffs board buses that take them to Timberlane Junior School in Pennington for a day of outdoor education, sports, games, drama, arts and crafts, music and dancing, as well as scheduled reading activities, all part of the Reading and Recreation Program of Hopewell Valley.

Every Thursday, each child is met at the bus by a volunteer mother who takes him to her home to spend the day getting to know a Hopewell Valley family.

Now in its seventh year, the program is funded by Title I, with some private gifts that include a contribution towards transportation by Educational Testing Service. Dr. Gloria E. Fried, Director of Reading for the Trenton Board of Education, is general consultant. Carol Brown, a member of the staff of Rider College, administered the reading tests and set up the reading program.

Volunteer Effort. The dynamo who started the program and keeps it going and growing is volunteer Mrs. Dorothy Katz of Pennington, whose duties as director range from finding tape for mending cracked baseball bats, to bringing ice-cubes from home for the Kool-aid served with the day campers' brown bag lunches, to fund-raising to keeping the project afloat during its lennest years.

Last year she and her husband gave a mammoth square-dancing party at their home to come up with a sorely-needed $1,200. Mrs. Katz, however, would rather talk about her volunteer helpers, who include the reading volunteers and the 60 Hopewell women who entertain the Trenton visitors at home every Thursday.

Mrs. Diane Monteleone, Mrs. Rose Franke, and Mrs. Martha McDougald are in their seventh years as "Thursday mothers," as is Mrs. Katz. Last year, Mrs. McDougald organized a money-making "Hike With a Heart" to aid the program.

Tennis instructor Allison Donahue is a volunteer, as are 12-year-old Cindy White of Pennington, 14-year-old Steve Darling, Jay Cannon, a student at Hopewell Valley High School, and 15-year-old Kim Anne Henry of Trenton, who is a student at the Marie H Katzenbach School for the Deaf. Besides helping senior counselors, Kim is teaching the girls' group the novelties of sign language.

Activities Varied. An enthusiastic staff from Pennington and Trenton keeps the busy daily schedule moving along. Administrative assistant Kate Smith, who teaches outdoor sketching and sculpture, is a specialist in puppetry.

Marge Tovey, a teacher in the Hopewell Valley schools, is resource director. Head counselor Daniel Katz, an English major, and Kathy Adamczyk of Yardley teach creative writing, one of the most popular events on the daily sign-up schedule.

"In creative writing," reports 13-year-old Frank Chatman, "we act out plays, talk, keep our own little dairy to put personal things in, and a big old log which everybody writes in." Counselors Dan and Kathy plan to compile the better poems and stories in a booklet to be illustrated by 15-year-old Leroy Ross.

Larry Ganges of Trenton, a senior at Antioch College where he majors in economics, and his twin brother, Kelly, a senior majoring in sociology at Trenton State College, are sports counselors for two groups of boys. Both Larry and Kelley want to do social work.

Let's Pretend. Kenny McClain, specializing in English and theatre arts at Rutgers, conducts sessions in role-playing and other games that stimulate the imagination. "We want to give the children a chance to pretend," says Kenny.

So far they have performed original playlets written in creative writing about a haunted house and a court appearance by a youngster in trouble and have pantomimed street scenes, machines, political figures, a slave ship, an arrest, and a wedding. Kenny hopes to end the season with a dramatic game called "Klondike," in which the whole school will be set up like a mining town and every camper will play a role in a make-believe miniature society complete with power plays and economic plays.

Counselor Willis Brown, a junior majoring in psychology at Trenton State, specializes in chess and checkers. Carol Wachler teaches children how to sharpen their powers of observation by looking through the lens of a camera, even an empty camera. Led by swimming director Cathy Ertel, the campers enjoy a daily swim at the pool of nearby Pennington School, with a junior lifesaving course for older children.

Under such guidance, even shy children blossom, discover a world of pleasure and enriched experiences, and learn a host of new skills, including the skill of self-expression. One little girl was thrilled to discover an inchworm, and sketched a berry and leaf with loving detail in an outdoor drawing session.

Every camper makes two visits a week to the Stony Brook Watershed on Titus Mill Road, where a whole new realm of exploration and discovery beckons.

Outdoor education leaders are Debby Revere, who will be majoring in botany at the University of Washington, and David Fox, who has completed three years at Beloit and is interested in environmental design. Grace McDermott, the Watershed's outdoor education director, is serving as consultant.

At the Watershed, the children go through an obstacle course, called by some counselors a "confidence course," to develop agility and self-assurance and learn about nature. Every camper has two overnights during the season, complete with cookouts and spooky stories before bedding down in the Watershed bunkhouses.

Counselor Kelly Ganges feels that although his listed college minor is Afro-American Studies, his unofficial minor is "Changing the World." The program may not be changing the world, but it is helping to change a small corner of it by opening windows on new opportunities for children.

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visited by juvenile shoplifters last week.

A 15-year old Township boy, whose ears were pierced, took a $4.64 pair of earrings from Kresge's, and a 12-year old Hopewell Township youth took a $10 Corgi model truck from Center Stationers. Both were apprehended by a store manager.

Two 15-year old girls, one from Montgomery Township and one from Princeton Township, were detected Monday by Mrs. Constance

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Ware of Bamberger's security department, shoplifting two bathing suits and a sweater.

Township juvenile officer Det. Anthony Pinelli reported that all have been released to the custody of their parents, pending further action by Juvenile authorities.

WALK FOR HUNGRY SET

Organizers Meet Sunday. Persons interested in helping to organize a "Walk for the Hungry," scheduled October 6, will meet Sunday at 7:30 in the Chambers Street sanctuary of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Persons walking in the march solicit funds for each mile they complete. All funds will be sent to CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service, which uses the money for disaster relief and self-help programs overseas and in the United States.

The CROP regional office in Rocky Hill hopes that at least 400 persons will participate in the Princeton walk, which will be one of many across the state that day aimed at raising a total of $1 million.

NADER'S RAIDERS HERE

Mission: ETS. If you have ever wondered how Nader's Raiders operate, take a walk down Witherspoon Street to the Princeton Public Library, which donated space to a group of three Nader volunteers, and leave a note for them.

They probably would be happy to give you a call, especially if you happen to know something about Educational Testing Service.

For the past month three highly energetic, serious-minded and totally unpaid volunteers have been conducting an investigation, sponsored personally by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, of ETS. Their aim is stated by leader Allan Nairn of Morristown: "We're here to find out how ETS functions as an institution and to determine its impact on the test takers and its response to the needs of test takers."

So far, the Raiders say, they have found little hope for cooperation from ETS. "They're stonewalling us—just like Nixon," said Thomas Sutton of Rogers, Arkansas, another member of the group. "They won't allow us any more than a strict ration of 20 hours of interviews and they want us to submit all our questions in advance in writing.

"Written interrogatories," he continued. "Just like Nixon."

QUALIFIERS FOR JR. OLYMPIC SWIM MEET: Four of the nine swimmers of the Princeton Aquatic Association who have qualified to participate in the state Junior Olympic Swimming Meet to be held Aug. 17-18 are from left: Bob Ballard, 14, backstroke; Gretchen Wendel, 12, 200 IM, 200 and 100 free; Ann Wawszck, 8, 200 free; and Ann Healy, 12, 100 free. The Aquatic Association, now completing its second year, has approximately 80 members from 5 to 20 that work out at the Dillon Pool on the University campus under coaches Bill Farley and Cathy Corcione.

Mission: Impossible? An ETS spokesman said that the organization had not yet reached a final agreement on what form interviews would take. "A research study should have a clear focus, an idea of what questions will be asked, and a clear-cut sponsor," said the spokesman. "We haven't seen these things yet."

The Raiders, meanwhile, continue their work from their Library office and from a Princeton Township home in which they are house-sitting for the summer. "We've found out a great deal so far," said Mr. Nairn, who will enter Princeton University in the fall, "but with no thanks to ETS. Most of our information has come from sources outside ETS."

The other members of the investigative team are Mr. Sutton, an entering freshman at Haverford College, and Donald Bucklin, a former professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin and now a Florida resident active in educational innovations at Miami-Dade Community College.

How they came together and how they operate in Princeton is probably a classic example of a Nader operation.

Shoestring Budget. In January of this year Mr. Nader, who has spoken critically of ETS in the past, came through New Jersey to speak at Fairleigh Dickinson College. Mr. Nairn, who had been preoccupied with ETS-administered examinations, buttonholed Mr. Nader before the speech and asked him to sponsor a study of ETS.

He said he would consider it. At about the same time Mr. Bucklin, who has been interested for many years in students as consumers, wrote to Mr. Nader urging the establishment of an educational consumer file.

Mr. Nairn then met with Mr. Nader in Washington and was given a copy of Mr. Bucklin's letter. His support was enlisted. Mr. Nairn then met Mr. Sutton at an intern program in Washington, and he was asked to join the team.

The Nader office in Washington then allocated the summer budget for the group: $225 for telephone and transportation. "I told Nader it wasn't enough," Mr. Nairn said, "but that's probably all we're getting."

The group hopes that its probe of ETS will result in a book-length report and set of recommendations. The group is also receiving support from the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), another Nader-spawned group, located on West Lafayette Street in Trenton.

WOMAN FINED $210

For Revoked List Violation. Deborah C. Page, 5 Pine Street, was fined $210 Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough court for driving while on a revoked list.

Judge Carchman also fined her $15 for contempt of court after she had failed to appear for a previously scheduled hearing.

Lucien Yokana, 87 Battle Road, was fined $25 for failing to yeild to pedestrians, and Alan G. Frank, 301A Kingston Terrace, received a suspended $10 fine for speeding but was ordered to pay $10 court costs. Both pleaded not guilty.

FINANCES RELEASED

By Fenwick, Bohen. The two candidates for New Jersey's Fifth District Congressional seat were among nine candidates supplying all or part of the personal financial information requested in a poll by the Trenton Evening Times.

Millicent Fenwick, the Republican candidate, reported a net worth of $5,112,637.40. Democrat Frederick M. Bohen, of 128 FitzRandolph Road, listed his net worth as $77,019.04.

Mrs. Fenwick's 1973 income was $148,738.93, on which she paid a tax of $61,192.23. Mr. Bohen listed his '73 income as $50,060.00, with a tax of $12,611.

Mr. Bohen was one of only two candidates with no home ownership. He did value a summer cottage in Maine at $11,500 and undeveloped land in South Carolina at $47,500, according to the Trenton Times' survey.

Mrs. Fenwick's property value was listed at $186,275. Most of her assets—about $4.8 million—are in securities.

Liabilities. Mr. Bohen listed total liabilities of more than $27,000. Mrs. Fenwick said she had no liabilities to report.

FARM BENEFITS URGED

By West Windsor. At its July 22 meeting the West Windsor Township Committee unanimously adopted a

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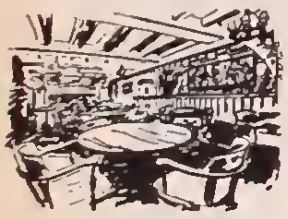

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COSTIGAN COMEDY NEXT For Summer Intime. The third production of the 1974 Summer Intime season opens Thursday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on the University campus. The play, James Costigan's comedy, "Baby Want a Kiss," will also be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday and August 8-11. Sunday performances are at 7:30. For ticket information call 452-8181.

Played originally in New York in 1964 under the auspices of the Actors' Studio, "Baby Want a Kiss" is about a famous Hollywood couple, rich, sexy and slightly insane, who visit an old friend, a writer in the country. Surrounded by the writer's collection of medieval oddities, the friends spend a pleasant afternoon recalling memories of 15 years past.

As twilight approaches, however, the reunion takes a lunatic and at times frightening turn as the three discover their old relationship has developed a Gothic twist. Costigan's unpredictable sense of humor cuts through it all.

Directing "Baby Want a Kiss" is Larry Strichman, one of the founding members of SI in 1968. A graduate of both Princeton and the Yale Drama School, Mr. Strichman has directed a number of plays in Murray Theater over the last several years, including Ionesco's "The Lesson," "Marat-Sade," and for Summer Intime "Anne of the Thousand Days." He is currently employed as a promotion director for the New York City Ballet.

When asked why he chose "Baby Want a Kiss" (a play he has wanted to direct for several years), Mr. Strichman replied: "First, it's an incredibly good script—hysterically funny on its own, and rather startling too in the way the plot and characters will suddenly shift gears and go off in some wild direction. And also because it's such a brilliant parody of 'contemporary' playwrights from Ionesco to Edward Albee. It's an amazing play, and this year we have the perfect cast for it, so why not?"

Intime Reunion. The "perfect cast" consists of three SI veterans who will have a small reunion of their own on the Murray Theater stage. Returning to Princeton for the first time in three years is Giulia Pagano, who will play the role of Mavis. Miss Pagano acted with SI in its first four years.

Trained at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts (where she received the Best Actress Award on graduation for her performance as Hedda Gabler, Miss Pagano has also appeared on television in "Where the Heart Is" and "Calucci's Dept.," and has done a number of commercials.

Playing her husband, Emil, is E.E. Norris (who played her twin brother Sebastian in "Twelfth Night"), a familiar face to Princeton audiences from his performances at SI and at McCarter Theatre this past season. Mr. Norris played the role of Captain Bluntschli in this year's SI opener, "Arms and the Man."

Playing Edward, the "friend" of Mavis and Emil, is John C. Vennema, who last appeared as Sergius in "Arms and the Man." A graduate of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art (as is Mr. Norris), Mr. Vennema has played often with Miss Pagano before Princeton audiences.

Curios and Oddities. Since "Baby Want a Kiss" takes place in the home of a collector of oddities, SI's technical staff has begun a massive campaign to fill the stage with curios from bygone eras. Set designers Charles Stone and John Paine, assisted by Richard Ferrugio

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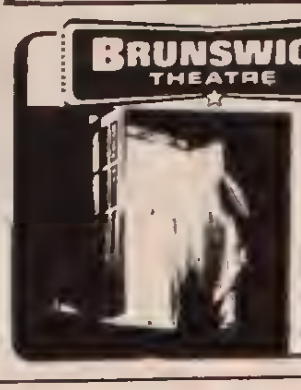

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who is supervising all painting, have assembled a medieval chamber in which will be assembled oddities from the Guyot Geological Museum, genuine French tapestries, and a carousel horse, on special loan from a collector in New York. Costumes are by Marie Miller, and Mitchell Ivers is the stage manager.

Tickets for "Baby Want a Kiss" may be reserved in person or by phone at the Murray Theater box office. Box office hours are 10 to 8 Monday through Saturday and 1 to 7 Sundays.

CABARET, FILMS SET

At Summer Intime. The Midnight Cabaret continues this Saturday at Summer Intime's Murray Theater with "An Evening of Jacques Brel," an hour-long performance of selections from the musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The doors open at 11:30 and the limited seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis. Refreshments are available throughout the show.

Six of the cast members of the PJ&B version staged at McCarter Theatre last year will be featured: Roo Brown, Liz Fillo, Rita McDowell, Steve James, Bob Schmon and Reid White. Don Boroson, musical director of the Princeton Triangle Club, will accompany on piano.

The Summer Intime film festival continues on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. All shows are at 7:30 in the McCormick Art Museum.

"Charlie Chan in Egypt" will be screened Monday. Tuesday's film is "The Wrong Box," a 1966 film featuring Peter Sellers, Michael Caine and others. On Wednesday, Intime will present "Things to Come," the classic 1936 film of H.G. Wells' futuristic vision.

For information on any of the Intime events, call the box office, 452-8181.

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The plays will be performed on Thursday, August 8 on the front lawn of Princeton High; August 9 at Van Ness Park in West Windsor; August 10 at the Riverside School; and August 11 on Palmer Square.

The admission is free and all performances start at 8:30 p.m.

"Paradise," a winning script submitted by Geoff Becker, is a short play that provides a different view of Heaven. Directed by Katie Grimm, the cast includes Mark Shallcross, Steve Kandrac and Dina Blanc.

Lee Whittenburg and John Mochel collaborated in the writing of "The Mysterious Case of the Maltese Peacock," a comedy drawing on the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello and others. The cast consists of Hugo Medina, Mark Shallcross, Steve Kandrac, John Wible, Paul Berkelhammer, Tim Brown, Lian Farrer, Andrew Korzon, Laurie Powsner, Rip Pellaton, Jon Tenney and Seri Huntoon. John Negus will direct.

James Beckerman is the writer and director of "Garbage," a nostalgic look at the gasoline shortage. The cast includes John Wible, Tim Murphy, Shelley Powsner, Hugo Medina, Rip Pellaton, Debra Sullivan, Martha Gombiner and Robin Walker.

MUSICAL NOW RUNNING

At Lambertville Theatre. The musical "El Grande de Coca-Cola" has opened a two-week run at the Theatre in the Dome in Lambertville.

The uninhibited format of "El Grande de Coca-Cola" has reminded many theatre-goers and critics of the famous "Hellzapoppin'". It was hailed by Clive Barnes in the New York Times as "The best thing to happen to Coca-Cola since Tab."

The action of "El Grande de Coca-Cola" takes place in a rundown section of Trujillo, Honduras. Pepe Hernandez, a third-rate impresario, has boasted in the local press that he is bringing a group of famous international cabaret stars to Trujillo and has persuaded his uncle, manager of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, to advance him enough money to rent the nightclub for one month.

As a special attraction, before each performance of "El Grande de Coca-Cola," Theatre in the Dome presents a cabaret starring Judy Gibson and Edward Earle, who recreate great moments from the New York supper club scene before the audience is whisked to Honduras and El Club Pepe Hernandez. For ticket information on all shows through October 15 contact Theatre in the Dome at 609-397-1500.

DANCERS TO PERFORM

In New Brunswick. Princeton's Dance Co-op will be among scores of groups performing at the Empathy Fellowship arts festival next Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, in New Brunswick.

The organizers of the festival hope that it will be a "Woodstock of the fine arts." Ethnic art will be displayed in the streets near the Rutgers campus; a film festival will be shown in conunction with the festival; a dozen different bands will perform from noon to 6 each day at Johnsons Park in Highland Park; and seminars on art, dance, literature and other subjects will be held both days.

Leading the seminar on literature will be John O. McCormick of 158 Terhune Road, professor of comparative literature at Rutgers.

Citing the fact that the City of New Brunswick allocates only $200 a year for the arts, festival organizer Marc Crawford said, "We're trying to turn a cultural desert into an oasis." Many of the groups performing are from the New York metropolitan area.

For information on the festival call Mr. Crawford at 201-246-0090. Empathy Fellowship is an artists' cooperative.

'COMPANY' IS COMING

To Hightstown Theater. "Company," the award-winning musical by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, will be presented by Theatre-by-the-Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 9-11. Theatre-by-the-Lake is located in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus, South Main Street in Hightstown. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8:30; the curtain opens Sunday at 7:30. All seats are $3.50.

Leading the cast as Robert is Brent Monahan of Trenton. Playing his married friends will be Anne Bittan and Ken Alcorn as Sarah and Harry; Mike Amend and Melonie Haymond as Peter and Susan; Laura Male and John Saucerman as Jenny and David; Edward Teti and Beth Kalikoff as Paul and Amy; and Amie Brockway and Bernie Silben as Joanne and Larry. Elisbeth Challener, Sheryl Sackman and Rosemary Cooper will play Robert's girlfriends.

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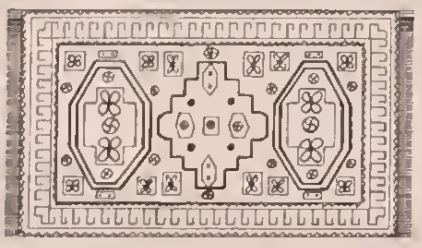
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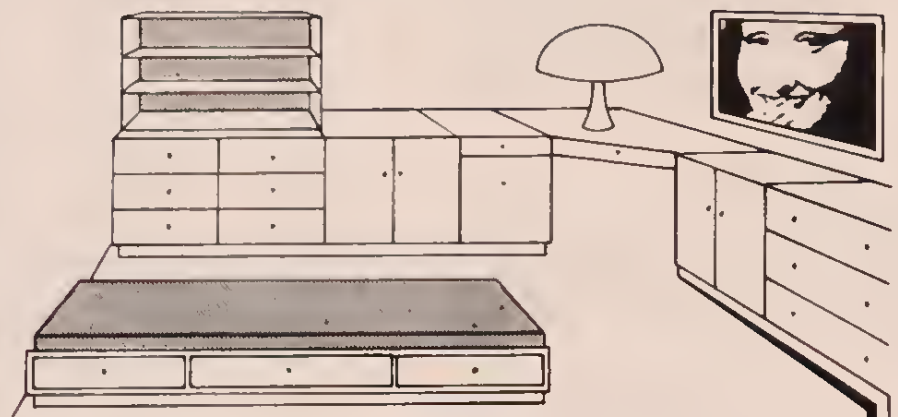
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The productioo is being directed by Jeffrey R. Holcombe with musical direction by Francis A. Towne. The choreography for this production is by Rosemary Korzon and Valerie Stults.

BLUEGRASS FEATURED

At Lambertville Theatre. Lewis London will appear at the Theatre in the Dome in Lambertville on Monday at 8. A talented and versatile musician, Mr. London plays guitar, mandolin, pedal stel and other instruments with equal expertise. He is one of the original members of the bluegrass group "Bottle Hill," and is known for his unique musical mix of jazz, folk, blues and bluegrass.

The Pineconers, a country group who played and sang together for nearly 15 years in a hunting camp in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, will also perform. Caroline Moseley of Princeton will sing folk ballads. Randy Stollard will play country music.

On Monday, August 12, at 8, the Theatre in the Dome will present a group of polished performers known as Act IV in "An Evening of Gershwin."

PLAYHOUSE

The Three Musketeers: This classic swashbuckler has been turned into one of the most entertaining films in years by English director Richard Lester. Overlaying its brisk pace is an unending comedic touch ranging from sight gags to unrestrained slapstick.

The fabled musketeers are hardly the conventional dashing and chivalrous "one-for-allers," but each is a model of zesty bravado. And the cast is a collection of superb performers. Oliver Reed is the rough-hewn Athos, Richard Chamberlain the well-groomed Aramis, and Frank Finlay the dandified Porthos. Their fidelity to the Queen (Geraldinw Chaplin) seems prompted mainly by the chance to live well and raise hell.

Caroline Moseley

Action quickly sets in when young D'Artagnan, beautifully polayed by Michael York, ventures to Paris and unwittingly insults each of the Mouseketeers in turn, starting with Lonnie and Dorreen and working his way down to Cubbie and Karen, who bite him on the leg.

Playing villians are Faye Dunaway as the treacherous Milady and Raquel Welch, supremely apt as the Queen's clumsy confidante.

Along with a wealth of well-staged, if realistically clumsy, swordsmanship, the film piles on sight gags, one-line jokes and some of the best coordinated slapstick in ages. And without resorting to outright anachronisms, Lester has imbued the film with some pointed contemporary parallels, notably a funny, primitive form of political wiretapping. It's all a lot of fun.

PRINCE

Blazing Saddles. From the opening parody of its whip-cracking theme song sung by Frankie Lane, to the final fadeout, as a chauffeured limosine rides away from the Warner backlot into the sunset, this madcap collection by Mel Brooks of every cliche and convention to tumble across the range is an all-out, successful lampoon. Oh, it is disjointed, to be sure, and it has its share of clinkers but "Blazing Saddles" is more often hilarious; its anachronistic sighl gags, quick skits, and one-liners are literally outrageous at times, but so side-splitting that Brooks gets away with it.

The nominal plot centers on the efforts of a villainous "State Procurer" to make a fortune off the new railroad by driving the citizens out of their town. He persuades the corrupt governor (Mel Brooks) to hire a black sheriff (Cleavon Little) to send the bigoted folks packing. Needless to say, Little, aided by a suave, alcoholic ex-gunfighter played by Gene Wilder, manages to beat off the baddies, whose frontier army includes rapists, gum chewers, Klansmen, Arabs, storm troopers and saddlebound Hell-s Angels.

MONTGOMERY.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. It's been five years since the first release of this film that first combined the talents of Paul Newman, Robert Redford and director George Roy Hill, who later scored again in "The Sting."

In Butch Cassidy the old myths of the west are kidded in a way that humanizes the heroes. Redford (The Sundance Kid) and Newman are characterized as anachronisms and no longer able to elude the law of the U.S. They take off for South America with the school teacher friend of Sundance and rob banks in Bolivia until the army traps and shoots them down.

What makes the film superior is its many levels. There is farce, satirical humor, poetic lyricism—achieved through some breathtakingly beautiful scenic views, quaint charm, first rate acting throughout—nd the magic chemistry of Redford and Newman.

GARDEN

The Sting! Although it won the Academy Award as the best picture of 1973, "The Sting" is not a great movie—

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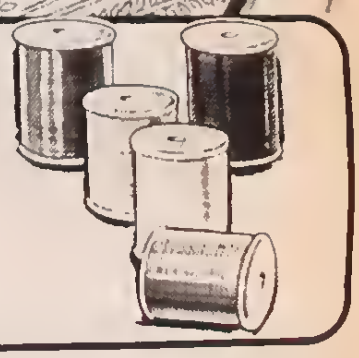

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Traditionally a downtown Trenton store, last December this was changed by the opening of a branch in Lawrence Township. The new store with its soft lighting and handsome dark colors is a delightful place to browse, and it is easy to understand why many old friendships are being renewed at this suburban location.

Coty Award Winner Celia Sibiri's contemporary sterling jewelry collection is carried in this area exclusively by Hamilton Jewelers. We especially liked the beautiful shells she has set in sterling and which can be worn as pendants.

One long thin conch-type shell has been gracefully coiled with a tin silver wire; a small dotted shell is decorated at the end with a tourquoise; and a double pale pink fluted shell has been turned into a pill box, $14 to $75.

Celia Sibiri works only with natural stones, and we admired a wide sterling bracelet with a large malachite set on the top. Other choices include a flat silver frog with a tourquoise and a small coral pig that can be worn as a pendant or charm, $50 to $175.

Russian Amethyst. Maggie Hayes, another jewelry designer, has contributed some handsome and unusual pieces such as a huge Russian amethyst set in gold that can be worn as a pendant or just set out to be admired. Two other of her varied designs are a thin textured 14 kt. gold cross set with six amethysts and a necklace of coral beads with an ivory egg-shaped pendant, $200 and $250 respectively.

Hamilton Jewelers does not limit itself to any particular style or price range—in fact the variety here is truly incredible. We saw costume pieces such as textured gold bangle bracelets by Trifari, $4 to $7, or a pale blue butterfly pendant on a thin gold chain by Swoboda, $10.50, as well as beautiful diamond rings and antique necklaces.

Some of our favorite things included the popular narrow choker necklace. These come plain, with small stars, pearls, pendants, or even your initial; they are all 14 kt. gold; and the prices range between $30 and $40.

If you are fortunate enough to have an old gold piece, Hamilton Jewelers has several 14 kt. gold settings so the coin can be used as a pin, cufflinks, money clip or as the head of a key. It's a nice way to preserve something that might otherwise remain in a drawer.

The collection goes on to include some lovely jeweled pieces. A pear shaped fire opal has been surrounded by tiny diamonds and set as a ring, $800, an enameled butterfly with a diamond body has flexible gold-lined wings, approximately $494; and a handsome gold textured bracelet sparkles with many small diamonds and saphires, $1780.

The Palest Jade. If you treasure the old, there is some antique jewelry here too. There is a pale jade (almost white) beaded necklace with a wide carved matching pendant, $675, and a small sterling and mother of pearl pendant (once a tiny fan) from 19th century England, $125.

The men have not been forgotten, and in addition to some handsome rings we saw some 14 kt. gold gifts. These included everything from shirt stays in a leather case and sport coat buttons to a retractable swizzle stick studded with diamonds.

A man would also love to own one of the famous Rolex oyster watches. This precision company made the first self-winding wrist watch and the first waterproof clandar wrist chronometer. These rugged watches are guaranteed to an underwater depth of 165 feet, and there are special designs for aviators and divers. This is a watch not to be missed.

Although this is primarily a jewelry store, there are many gift items such as clocks, wallets, butane lighters, Mark Cross pens, and a whole section of china, silver and crystal for brides.

Contemporary Cookware. In general the gift items are traditional, and in order to create a balance the store has recently added the contemporary Dansk wooden boards and cookware. These Hobenstyle porcelain casseroles and pans are chip resistant and can be placed over an open flame. Our favorite was a deep saucepan with a convenient pouring spout and detachable wooden handle so it can go in the oven or dishwasher , $21.95 in a bright yellow, red or brown.

Wandering around this section we saw many lovely gifts—a Lalique bowl prettily carved with swirls and birds, $75; a one pint porcelain casserole with a bird design that woold be ideal for hot hors d'oeuvres, $14; a Gorham pewter shell dish, $25' and a metal sculpture autumn tree with an oriental grace created by Hing Woo Pang, $62.

Malcolm Moran's metal sculptures are here too, and as always they are delightful. One has a very young child sitting on a rock and smel;ling a flower, another shows two friends on a seesaw, and a third kepicts a future artist at her easel, $50 to $195.

We cannot leave here without mentioning the front of the store, which is like a small gallery. The display cases are filled with antiques; porcelain such as the Cybis St. Francis of Assisiz and the Burgess Rams; Tiffany sterling pieces; and a set of medical herbs painted on procelain and nicely framed with linen mats and gold bamboo moldings.

Although , some of the displays here are limited editions from private collections, they are all for sale. This new branch of Hamilton Jewelers is on Route One at Texas Avenue, and it is open Monday through Friday from 10 until 9 and on Saturday from 10 until 5:30.

Timely Thoughts

If you are in the market for a new watch, your only problem at Hamilton Jewelers will be to narrow the field down to a final choice. The broad selection begins with a basic $8.95 Timex, includes a white plastic fashion one with tennis rackets on the green face, and goes up to a round tiger eye face encircled by diamonds and set on a florentine gold bracelet ($2590).

Other choices were a steel Pulsar that gives the time digitally, a Seiko watch that indicates the day of the week in Spanish, and a $20 gold piece that is now the face of an ultra thin watch set on a dark leather band.

Clocks are here too and these include travel alarms as well as a mahogany grandmother one. There is a most unusual space age clock that flashes the digital time on lighted tubes, $75, and a battery operated clock whose face is a free-form piece of jade or quartz, $59.95—either is certain to be noticed.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Marion-Brown. Miss J. Deborah Marion, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. Marion of Pennington, to Mitchell C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Brown of Glencoe, Illinois. An October wedding is planned.

A senior at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Miss Marion is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mr. Brown graduated from Wesleyan and works with his father in business.

Langman-Fechter. Miss Evelyn R. Langman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Langman of Hopewell, to Francis G. Fechter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fechter of Pennington. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Langman graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Sihson and Company in Princeton. Mr. Fechter, also a Hopewell Valley graduate, attends Trenton State College and is employed by I.C.S. He is awaiting a November appointment to the Hopewell Township Police Department.

WEDDINGS

Richmond-Schrode. Miss Linda L. Schrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schrode of Levittown, Pa., to Craig A. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Richmond of Princeton; July 27 in Levittown. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Conwell High School and is employed as a service representative for Educational Testing Service. Her husband, a graduate of Case Western University with a degree in engineering, is now studying for his master's in business administration at Rutgers University. He is employed as a budget analyst at ETS.

Fielder-Ziegler. Miss Carol L. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ziegler of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to Stanley A. Fielder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Fielder of 120 Fisher Place; July 13 in Saratoga. The couple will live in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielder both received bachelor degrees in special education from the College of St. Joseph the Provider, Rotland, Vermont. Mr. Fielder is employed as a special education teacher in New Brunswick.

Zugner-Crooks. Miss Lisa J. Crooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Crooks of 41 Leabrook Lane, to Leo G. Zugner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Zugner of Werternville, N.Y.; July 20 in the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will live in Liverpool, N.Y.

The couple both graduated from West Virginia University. Mr. Zugner is also a graduate of the State University of New York at Delhi and is employed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Company in Syracuse, N.Y.

Sa'id-Royce. Mrs. Mary Weller de Grandpre Sa'id of Princeton, daughter of Dr. Gerard de Grandpre of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and the late Mrs. de Grandpre, to William R. Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Royce of Williamsburg, Virginia. A September 2 wedding is planned in the Aquinas Institute.

The widow of Majed F. Sa'id, associate professor of Oriental Studies and Linguistics at Princeton University, Mrs. Sa'id graduated with honors from Georgetown Visitation Junior College and earned a B.S. degree cum laude from the Institute of Languages and Linguistics of Georgetown University. In addition, she attended the University Catholique de l'Ouest, Angers, France and the Universidad de Zaragoza, Jaca, Spain. She was awarded an M.A. degree from the Middlebury College Graduate School of Italian, Florence, Italy. She is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in Italian at Rutgers University.

Mr. Royce attended the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University and Princeton University, where he is a Ph.D. candidate in Near Eastern Studies. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Research Grant to Iran and later was the executive director of the Iran- America Society, Shiraz, Iran. This year he will be teaching in the History Department of the University of Utah.

Ragen-Sullivan. Miss Mary J. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan of Philip Drive, to James J. Ragen Jr. son of Ms. Pauline Ragen of Townsend, Montana, and Mr Ragen of Fort Logan, Montana; July 20 in the bride's home, with the Rev. Wilfrid W. Ward officiating. After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will live in New Hope, Pa.

Mrs. Ragen graduated from Occidental College, received her master's degree from the University of Oregon, and is a speech theraprist in the Bucks County, Pa., public schools. Her husband, a graduate of Harvard College, is employed by Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in Hopewell.

Ellis-Anderson. Miss Roberta Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Lawrence Township, to William Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Lawrence Township; July 27 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The couple will live in Lawrence Township following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Sletteland-Proce. Miss Jeryl L. Proce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Proce of Bayville and Garden City, L.I., to James P. Sletteland, son of Mrs. Trygre Bjorn Sletteland of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Princeton, and the late Mr. Sletteland; July 27 in Manhasset, L.I.

The bride graduated from Erasmus Hall, attended Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., and graduated cum laude with honors in American studies from Union College. An alumnus of Suffield Academy in Connecticut, Mr. Sletteland also graduated cum laude from Union, with honors in political science.

Roberts-Hamid. Miss Elizabeth P. Hamid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamid Jr. of Princeton and Margate, to William B. Roberts, son of Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts of Waban, Mass., and the late Mr. Roberts; July 27 in Longport.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, the bride was a magna cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Her husband, who attended Rivers Country Day School and graduated cum laude from Amherst College, is a student at the Boston College Law School.

News of the Theatres

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but it is superb entertainment.

One leaves humming the catchy title song, which also won an academy award as the best song—the film won a total of seven—nodding approvingly over the ending and saying this is the way movies should be: fun and entertaining.

All of the components of "The Sting" are first-rate, which may explain its success. Foremost is the presence of Paul Newman and Robert Redford, blissfully reteamed as a pair of affable confidence men working their way through the Chicago underworld of the thirties. The supporting cast adds another dimension: Robert Shaw is outstanding as a New York mobster taken in by Newman's and Redford's elaborate con game; Ray Walston as a deadpay bogus race-caster, Charles Durning as a squeaky-shoed, corrupt cop and Eileen Brennan as Newman's mistress are all excellent.

Newman is a semi-retired king of the "big con"; Redford is a young penny-ante drifter. When Redford's sidekick is rubbed out at the command of gangster Shaw after the two inadvertently pull a wallet and handkerchief routine switch on a runner carrying a mob bankroll, Redford seeks Newman out. Determined to gain vengeance on Shaw, they construct an elaborate confidence game.

The resultant "sting" in which Shaw is taken for half a million dollars is a clockwork maneuver that involves an elaborate betting operation together with sudden twists of plot and character. The mainstay of the film, it culminates with an unpredictable, rousing finale. As entertainment, "The Sting" is pure gold.

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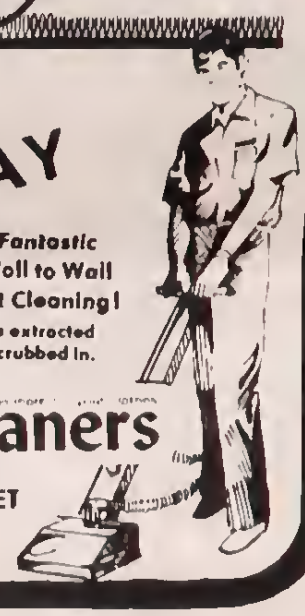

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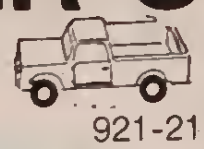

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, August 1
Municipal Property Taxes Due

Passaic County 4-H Fair; Wayne, through Saturday.
10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Summer Creative Theatre; Marquand Park.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
6-11 p.m.: West Windsor Firemen's Carnival; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; through Saturday.
8 p.m.: Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Summer Intime; "Baby Want a Kiss"; Murray Theatre; also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Friday, August 2

Morris County Youth Exposition; Randolph Township; through Saturday.
Camden County 4-H Fair; Garden State Racetrack; through Saturday.
8 p.m.: Meditation and Chanting; Self Development Center; 425 Alexander Street; 924-4883.

Saturday, August 3

Midnight; Intime Cabaret; musical comedy and revue; set-ups and coffee; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, August 4

10 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel Service; Leon P. Hammond, leader.

Monday, August 5

Sussex County Farm & Horse Show; Branchville; through Saturday.
7:30 p.m.: Readings for children six and up; with John Counts, Princeton Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Intime Film Series; "Charlie Chan in Europe"; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, August 6

Middlesex County Fair; East Brunswick; through Saturday.
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursday.
7:30 p.m.: Intime Film Series; "The Wrong Box"; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Agatha Christie mystery movie; "Murder Most Foul"; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Graduate College lawn.

Wednesday, August 7

Salem County Fair; Cowtown; through Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Intime Film Series; "Things to Come"; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; speakers and discussion; Unitarian Church.

Thursday, August 8

Atlantic County 4-H Fair; Egg Harbor; through Saturday.
4-8 p.m.: Senior citizens' picnic; lawn in front of McCormick Art Museum; Whig Hall in case of rain.
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Summer Intime; "Baby Want a Kiss"; Murray Theater; also Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Street Theatre; presentation of original scripts; Princeton High School front lawn; also Friday at Van Ness Park, West Windsor; Saturday at Riverside School; and Sunday at Palmer Square.

Friday, August 9

Mercer County 4-H and Farmers' Show; Trenton; also Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre-by-the-Lake; "Company"; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown; also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

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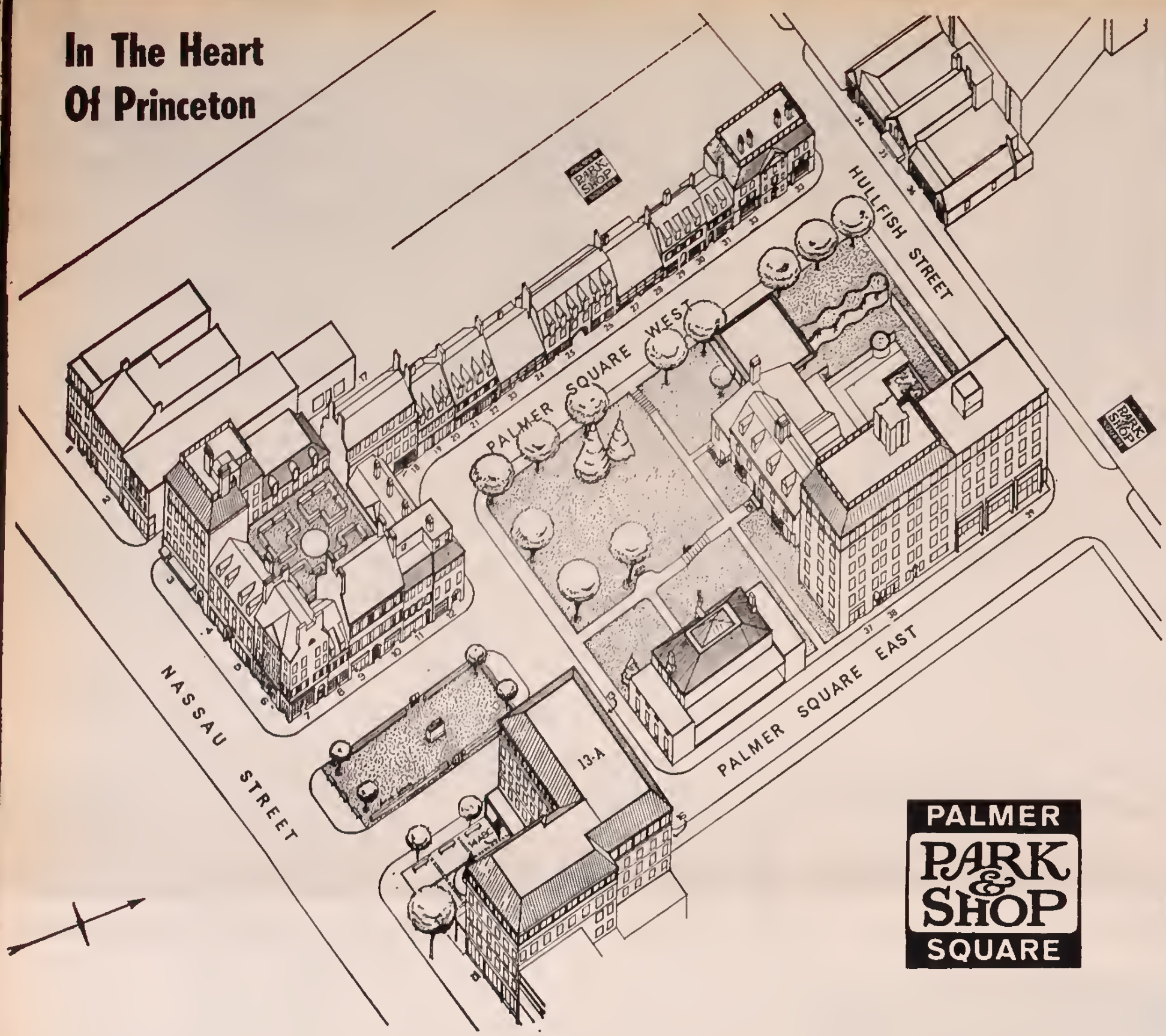

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News Of The CHURCHES

PRINCETON SENDS 16

To Boston Meeting. More than 7,000 young Christian Scientists, including 16 from the Princeton area, attended the International Youth Meeting in Boston Monday through Wednesday of this week. Together with other Christian Scientists between the ages of 18 and 28, they explored the theme of the conference, "Lord, what will thou have me to do?—a Bible verse from the Book of Acts.

Those attending from Princeton included Mainell Roberts, Catherine Spitzer, Myung HiChoi, Yvonne Shackleford, Cary Colbert, Julie Nelson, Jolynda Howard, Dawn Willinger, Janice Blakney, Laurie Jessop, Ann Clark and Lynn Jenkins, all of the Tenacre Foundation.

Others from Princeton included Blair Thompson, Carol Coultas, Tony Wayne and Lauri McVicker.

Questions of special interest to young people, such as "What's my purpose? What shall I do? Where am I headed? How can I find the right answers? How can I fulfill my promise in life?" were discussed in depth at the meeting.

BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS

At Montgomery Church. Vacation Bible School at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church will begin this Monday and run through Thursday, August 15. Sessions will run Monday through Thursday of each week, from 9:30 to noon, and will be centered on the theme, "God's Good News."

The program will be carried out at different age levels, including nursery (three and four-year-olds), pre-primary (children entering kindergarten and first grade), second, third and fourth grades, and fifth and sixth grades. The program will also feature songs, games, handcrafts, and refreshment.

A young teens group of seventh and eighth graders will also have a morning session of Bible study, handcrafts and swimming. Mothers are also welcomed in a discussion group based on the book, "Heaven Help the Home."

Bus transportation will be provided. Registration will take place at the church, on Jamestown Road in Belle Mead, or this Saturday at the Montgomery Shopping Center. For more information call 359-4634 or 359-5407.

BULLETIN NOTES

A smorgasbord dinner will be held from noon to 6 this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. Donation is $3.25.

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resolution supporting the use of prime agricultural land for farming and endorsing the proposals of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture Blueprint Commission of Agriculture. The move was another expression of opposition to the proposed community developments such as "Super City" planned for West Windsor.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi, West Windsor Mayor William A. Stuart said the Committee also urges passage of state enabling legislation "which would allow landowners whose properties are located in areas designated as prime farmland compensation that would be equivalent to the difference between the market value for the land and its farm value."

"Since our Township is currently revising its master plan," the mayor wrote, "we would like to meet with you as soon as possible to discuss with the Township Committee, Planning Board and their advisors the feasibility of retaining prime farmland in West Windsor without causing a financial hardship on the members of our farming community.

"Otherwise, the unrestricted zoning of these farmlands will once again invite the 'Super City' developers into West Windsor," the mayor wrote.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gertrude P. Marquand, formerly of Princeton, died July 24 in Englewood, Colorado, after six months of illness.

The widow of Allen Marquand Jr., she is survived by her daughter, Marilyn Marquand of Durango, Colorado; two granddaughters; and two sisters-in-law, Miss Sarnia Marquand of New York and Mrs. Douglas Delanoy of Princeton.

Stanley Wolfson, 47, of 7 Carnation Place, Lawrence Township, died July 28 in Princeton Medical Center. Long active in the computer industry, he was a systems engineer for Vertex Systems Inc., King of Prussia, Pa.

Born in New York, he had lived in Lawrence Township since 1959. He was a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, and an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Werner Wolfson; two daughters, Susan and Rebecca; one son, Jonathan, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Rose Wolfson of Hollywood, Florida; and a brother, James Wolfson of Bay Harbor Islands, Florida.

Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with Rabbi Gerald Green of Adath Israel Congregation, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Park, Philadelphia.

Charles H. Bell, 54, of Route 31, Pennington, died July 25 in the Hunterdon Medical Center. He was a sheet metal worker for the Everett Grant Company in Trenton.

Born in Pennington, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a charter member of the Pennington First Aid Squad, a member of Local 111, Roofers and Sheet Metal Workers Union, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bergen Bell; one daughter, Mrs. John Straus of Rochester, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. George Miller of Morrisville, Mrs. Robert Fisher of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry Jordan of Hopewell.

The funeral was held in Pennington with the Rev. Donald Thiel of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetary. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad or to the American Heart Association.

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10 to 11 a.m.–June 16, 23, and 30 - Worship in the Chambers Street Sanctuary - 26 Nassau Street.

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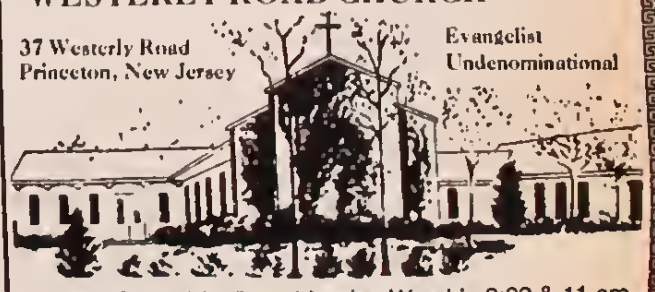

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Young People 6:15 pm

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Advertising Misleading.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was very sorry to see Mr. Bohen's advertisement in your newspaper of July 25. It was disappointing from two points of view: it was inaccurate; and it started off the campaign on a most unworthy note.

In the first paragraph of the advertisement my opinion on the question of impeachment was quoted as follows: "so far the only clear thing she has said is that Nixon has shown bad taste." At the foot of the advertisement Mr. Bohen acknowledged receipt of my acceptance of his invitation to the press meeting in which I described my position, unchanged since the Primary: ". . . according to the best advice I have, and the information now-as of June 9-available to me, I would vote for impeachment were I a member of the House."

In other words, the advertisement was grossly misleading to the public. My true position was fully described in your news article in the same editinn of the newspaper and I am most grateful to Town Topics for the accuracy and fairness of the report.

Millicent Fenwick
Somerville

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FUND DRIVE STARTS

For Negro Colleges. The 30th annual drive of the United Negro College Fund began this week in the Princeton Area. This year's area chairman, Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr. of 210 Mercer Street, with New Jersey State Chairman, Dr. Mason W. Gross, announced a $500,000 state goal as New Jersey's fair share of the $15 million national goal.

Dr. Bristol commented that the "realization of this goal will require a lot of hard work and will challenge all of us, but I'm convinced we can do it." The money raised by the UNCF goes to help operate its 41 member institutions. More than two thirds of the 45,000 students attending UNCF schools come from families earning $5,000 of less a year. Faculty salaries at these schools are frequently about half those at white counterpart institutions and endowments are so low that money to provide new facilities and modernization is invariably inadequate.

A limited direct mail campaign will be conducted in this area but Dr. Bristol urges all those who do not receive a personal appeal to make their checks payable to the United Negro College Fund, Inc. and send them directly to him or Mrs. Verdell Roundtree, State Director, 24 Commerce Street, Newark.

Other members of the UNCF Committee here are: Dr. and Mrs. William G. Bowen, Dr. Marvin Bressler, Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, former Governor William T. Cahill and Mrs. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Drewry, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, Dr. Carl Kaysen, Mr. and Mrs. Ledie I. Laughlin, Humboldt W. Leverenz, Dr. James I. McCord, Joseph P. Moore, Henry S. Patterson II, Dr. Ray E. Robinson, William H. Scheide, Dr. Benjamin Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Sword, Dr. William W. Turnbull and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr.

CHURCH USE APPROVED

For Nursery School. The Borough Zoning Board last week approved a conditional use authorization for Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton, in behalf of the Nassau Co-Operative Nursery School.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol

The School plans to use the church facilities five times a week from 9 to 3.

The board also granted a conditional use authorization to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, to use an old home it has purchased next door for offices and meeting rooms. There was one condition to its approval.

After three property owners had voiced concern about speeding, the board required the applicant to install a "bump" in the exit lane adjacent to properties fronting on Riverside Drive to reduce exit speed.

A few nearby residents also expressed concern about unauthorized use of the premises in the past but the board felt this would be alleviated when the applicant informed it that there would be a resident caretaker in the building.

In a third case, the application by Ms. Joyce Usiskin for installation of free-standing sign which exceeded the minimum size allowed was denied.

The board ruled that Ms. Usiskin had failed to show hardship. The sign, indicating her attorney's office at 145 Witherspoon Street, was three times larger than the allowed maximum of 72 square inches.

POST OFFICE PLANNED

For Lawrenceville. The Eastern Region Headquarters, U. S. Postal Service, has announced that it has posted invitations for bids to construct a new Lawrenceville Branch of the Trenton Post Office. The new facility, which will be leased by the Postal Service, will be located at the northwest corner of Main Street and Craven Lane in Lawrence Township.

The new branch will be constructed on a site comprising 27,904 square feet. The building will contain 3,600 gross square feet, 255 square feet of platform area and 11,590 square feet of paved driveway, parking and maneuvering area.

STOUT REUNION SET

In Hopewell. The 46th annual reunion of the descendants of Richard and Penelope Stout—judging from the telephone book there must be hundreds—will be held Saturday, August 10, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Registration opens at 10, and from then until noon copies of the Stout family tree charts will be available for examination and discussion. The Stouts also hope to have the Old School Baptist Church, scene of many family events, open for visits.

The Stouts will gather for lunch at noon. Tables and chairs will be provided; participants should bring their own lunch. A short business meeting will be convened at 1:30, with the balance of the afternoon open to those who wish to tell of their most interesting ancestor.

CARNIVAL UNDERWAY

In West Windsor. The annual carnival of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, featuring everything from cotton candy to a ferris wheel to fire engine rides, will run through Saturday night at the intersection of Princeton Hightstown Road (Route 571) and Clarksville Road

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CORNERSTONE AT FORRESTAL: This architectural rendering shows the new world headquarters for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, now under construction just off Route 1 in Plainsboro, on the site of Princeton University's 1,600 acre Forrestal Center development. The 50,000-square-foot structure will be the first addition to the Center, which the University hopes will attract similar corporate headquarters and research facilities. Designed by Brown & Matthews of Cranford, the Johnson headquarters will consist of three modules connected by two cores containing lavatories, stairs, elevators and building service facilities. The two-story building will be fabricated of precast concrete and grey-tinted glass over a steel skeleton. Entry will be through a recessed, two-story high lobby lit by natural skylight. Commonly shared facilities, such as the cafeteria, kitchen, library, storage and service areas, will be located on the first floor. Executive and staff offices will be on the second floor. It is scheduled for completion next summer.

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across from the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

The carnival, which began on Monday, runs from 6 to 11 each evening.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Four Are Boro. The births of 12 boys and 11 girls were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Hyland, 36 Markham Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Pae, 509A Kingston Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rosen, 47 Van Kirk Road, all July 21; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle Jr., Julustown-Arney's Mountain Road, Julustown, July 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cohen, 134 Line Road, Trenton, July 23.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Wlodzimierz Holsztynska, 38 Einstein Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John Kondertavage, 3447 South Broad Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mauser, 193 Kindall Road, Kendall Park, all July 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley, 1163 Hughes Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gormly, 75 Robin Drive, Mercerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Taylor, RD 1, Deans Lane, Monmouth Junction, all July 26.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mertz, 7-8 Deerfield Park, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Cleef, Willow Road, Belle Mead, both July 21; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hudgin, 111 Marvin Apartments, Piscataway, July 22; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engleka, 2 Treelawn Terrace, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Kotowski, 38 Edwards Place; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, 53 Gordon Way; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schuss, 163 South Main Street, Cranbury, all July 23.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heal, 1916 Westover Road, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noble, Davis Station Road, Allentown, N.J., both July 24; Mr. and Mrs. James Lafferty, Dorchestern Arms, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Milinovich, Glenwood Drive, Washington Crossing, both July 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Koeses, 13 Nolan Road, Allentown, N.J., July 27.

A son also was born July 11 in Denville to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Boyle. She is the former Penelope Lou Waage of Princeton

WORKSHOP PLANNED

For Music Educators. National Keyboard Arts Associates of 741 Alexander Road will present a workshop for piano teachers August 7 through August 9. Registration will be held on Wednesday, the 7th, from 8 to 9 a.m.

With keyboard teaching as the emphasis, the courses will provide a well-rounded program for all music educators. The workshop is designed to introduce keyboard arts materials and also to show how these materials plus NKAA research may be utilized to complement other teaching materials.

Each day will be comprised of sessions running from 9-12:30 and from 1:30-5:30. Piano teachers will be required to register; all others interested are invited to audit the courses of their choice free of charge.

HAVE A COMPLAINT?

Call or Write Now. Residents with complaints about action or lack of action by state agencies can now telephone complaints over a toll free phone line.

The establishment of the phone system and a special post office box for the Office of Citizen Complaints was announced today by State Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness. The complaints office has been in operation since July 1.

"Our aim is to provide citizens with quick and convenient access to the office which is directly handling complaints," Mr. Van Ness said. "I believe we have to do more than just open an office and wait for people to find us. I read the mandate of the enabling legislation for the new department to include an aggressive outreach to the community. If people have complaints against a state agency, we want to know about them."

The toll free number is 800-792-8600. The post office address is P.O. Box 141, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625.

Ombudsman Role. The Office of Citizens Complaints, which has been compared with the traditional ombudsman role in government, receives complaints about state agencies, investigates them and makes referrals to other divisions in the department or to appropriate state agencies.

The office follows through to make sure that valid complaints are given proper attention and that recommendations are considered. It utilizes persuasion, publicity and other administrative actions to seek correction of problems. If court action is deemed necessary, it is initiated and handled by one of the other divisions in the new department.

John W. Gleeson, director of the Office of Citizen Complaints, noted that the office is not empowered to act on matters which are strictly under the jurisdiction of county or municipal agencies.

"Many of the early complaints aren't within the legal jurisdiction of the department but we are attempting to see that all inquiries receive immediate acknowledgement and response," Gleeson said. "We are trying to provide pertinent information and to channel inquiries and complaints to the proper authorities."

Mr. Gleeson urged that complaining citizens clearly spell out in detail the nature of the complaint, previous steps they have taken in seeking to have the problem solved and that they supply all available supporting documentation. He also recommended that the more complex complaints be filed in writing.

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A WINNER: Ann McAlpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McAlpin of Skillman, won first place in competition on the Balance Beam in gymnastics competition at Williamsburg, Mich. She is competing with boys and girls 10 to 18 from all over the country at the National Summer Palaestrum.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Two Princeton students have been named to the Dean's List for the second term at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. They are **Henry P. Bristol II**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Sr., 210 Mercer Street; and **Mark A. Lindquist**, son of Mrs. Vivian B. Lindquist of Cherry Brook Drive and Roy G. Lindquist of New York.

The 1812 Room gallery of the Lambertville House is featuring the work of artist **Conrad Newman** of 66 Province Line Road. Mr. Newman's paintings of New Jersey landscapes and other subjects will remain in Lambertville through August.

David M. Mandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mandel, 68 Randall Road, has been named to the board of editors of the Harvard Law Review. A graduate of Princeton High School and Yale University, he is a second-year student at Harvard Law School. He lives in the Boston area with his wife, Alice, who is earning a master's degree in mathematics at Boston College.

Four area students have been awarded letters of commendation for their academic work at Beloit College, Wisonsin. They are **Michael Burlingham**, Class of '74, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sheldrick, 28 Scott Lane; **Susan Cobbs**, Class of '76, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobbs, 30 Cherrybrook Drive; **Michael Cohen**, Class of '76, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen, 99 Meadowbrook Drive; and **Kristen Treuting**, Class of 1977, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Herbert Treuting, Woosamonsa Road, Pennington.

Two Princeton residents received degrees at the recent graduation exercises at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. They are **Nina Yuen-Ying Huang**, 2 Manor Avenue, an M.A.; and **Kathleen H. Kemmener**, 4 College Road, a B.A.

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Two Princeton students have been named to the Bayard Lane, has been named assistant to the financial vice president at Princeton University. A 1969 graduate of Princeton who earned his M.B.A. degree at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, Mr. Wolfe will have responsibility for administering the University's stock loan program and will serve as secretary of the Resources Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community.

He formerly was employed as a staff management consultant for the Vice President of Business and Finance at Stanford University. Earlier he worked for Smith, Barney & Co., New York stock brokers.

Linda Meisel, Ziff Lane, West Windsor, family counselor and group work specialist on the staff of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, recently returned from a three-day conference on intervention media and encounter techniques for group therapy and family life education. Mrs. Meisel will be leading group and family life education programs in the Fall utilizing the techniques demonstrated at this conference.

Denis B. Woodfield has joined Johnson & Johnson as director of Treasury Services. In this newly created position Mr. Woodfield will provide varied financial management services for both domestic and overseas affiliates. He comes to Johnson & Johnson from Pan American World Airways, Inc., where he served as director of cash and banking. He previously worked as the financial analyst for the treasurer of the General Electric Company and spent several years in the International Department of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mrs. Woodfield is the former Rosemary Humphries of Keighly, West Yorkshire, England. The Woodfields and their three children will move to 883 Lawrenceville Road in the near future from their home in Rye, N.Y.

Thomas M. Gopsill of 92 Littlebrook Road will attend the 126th biennial convention of the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in Atlanta, Georgia, from August 21-24. He is a junior at Davidson College, where he is a member of the Delta Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Marine Pvt. **John E. Hobson Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, of 29 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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People in the News

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Peter T. Clark, 48 Magnolia Lane, has been named manager of the international department of Frank B. Hall & Co. of New York Inc., division of Frank B. Hall Inc., international insurance brokers. In his new capacity Mr. Clark will be responsible for the placing and servicing of Hall-New York's clients' international programs, working with the company's account executives, producers and overseas offices and correspondents.

Mr. Clark joined Hall in January, 1974 as assistant vice president in the company's Special Projects Unit. He began his insurance career in 1961 as a special agent for Insurance Company of North America, and from 1966 to 1973 specialized in marine insurance with other major brokerage firms. He is a 1960 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. degree in history.

Stanley Kramer of 20 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Peddie Golf Course. Mr. Kramer's ace qualified him for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Winner will be announced early next year.

Industrial concentration and economic power in Pakistan are explored in a new book by that title written by Princeton University economics professor Dr. Lawrence J. White, 29 Murray Place, and published recently by Princeton University Press.

Dr. White is also the author of "The Automobile Industry since 1945." A graduate of Harvard, he has been on the Princeton faculty since 1970.

Two Princeton students have been admitted to Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., as members of the freshman class for the 1974-75 academic year. They are Brian E. Beeners, 263 Walnut Street and Diane M. Sharkey, 3 Wallingfor Drive.

Stefi Baum, 386 Riverside Drive, is among 50 high school seniors who participated in a six-week oceanography research and training program at the University of Rhode Island. The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is designed to offer guidance and encouragement to talented students with potential for scientific and technical careers.

The Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science has elected Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld, 49 Pardee Road, as its new chairman. Dr. Rebenfeld, who is president of Textile Research Institute of Princeton, will serve until 1979.

A trustee of the college since 1965, Dr. Rebenfeld has served on the Board's executive, research and education committees. He is a researcher and educator in the textile field and is honored as the current recipient of the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Award for contributions to fiber research, and as a past recipient of the Fiber Society Award for Distinguished Achievement in Fiber Science. He is also a visiting chemical engineering professor at Princeton University.

Navy Lieutenant John L. MacMichael, son of Commander and Mrs. E. A. MacMichael of 87 Jefferson Road, passed through the 2,000-year-old Corinth Canal, near Athens, aboard the gasoline tanker USS Chewaucan. As a member of the ship's crew, he is helping to refuel other vessels of the U.S. Sixth Fleet currently deployed to the Mediterranean.

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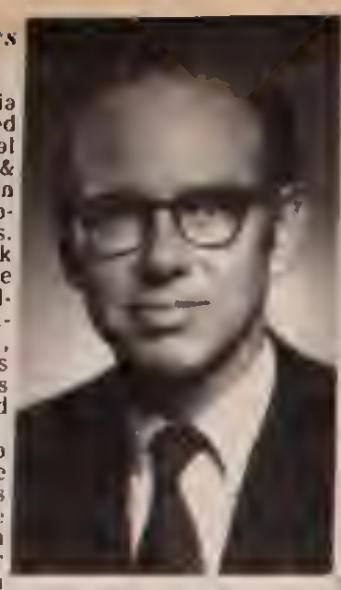

The election of Landon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive, as executive vice-president and treasurer of The Bank of New York has been announced. Mr. Peters joined the bank in 1956, was appointed assistant secretary in 1960, assistant vice-president in 1963, vice-president in 1964, vice-president and treasurer in 1968 and senior vice-president and treasurer in 1971.

He was graduated from Princeton University in 1952 with an A.B. in economics. A trustee and treasurer of The Seeing Eye, he is a director of The Adams Express Company and a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

The Seton Hall Law Review has selected two Princeton residents as members of the Law Review. They are Mrs. Ann Gray, Ridgeview Road, and James Towery, 50 Linden Lane. Both are second year law students at Seton Hall School of Law in Newark.

Mrs. Gray is currently employed as an investigator for the Office of the Public Defender within the newly-established Department of the Public Advocate in Trenton. Mr. Towery is a legislative aide to State Senator Anne C. Martindell of Princeton.

Mrs. William K. Selden Named to Direct Neighborhood Division for United Fund

Appointment of Mrs. Virginia Selden as Neighborhood Division Chairman of the 1974 Princeton Area United Community Fund-Red Cross Campaign has been announced by Campaign Chairman Fred Fields.

Mrs. Selden will coordinate the activities for the four Neighborhood Vice-Presidents responsible for canvassing the Fund area: Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick townships.

This year, the United Fund is seeking to raise $645,000 in a four-week campaign that will begin October 1. The funds are to be shared by the Red Cross and the 21 member agencies of the Fund. The goal represents a 7 percent increase over last year.

A resident of the Princeton area for the past nine years, Mrs. Selden has served as co-chairman of the Princeton Hospital Fete and is a past president of the YWCA. She is currently a member of the selection committee of the Fund which is seeking a new executive director.

Mrs. Selden and her husband, William K., live at 58 Westcott Road.

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE SON: "He's A Pistol," four-month-old Welsh pony, is readied for competition at the annual Mercer County 4-H Club Fair on August 9 and 10 at the State Fairgrounds, while mother, "Lithgow Sorceress," waits her turn. Working on the ponies are, left to right, Robin Baxter of Princeton Junction, Kristen Kehoe of Cranbury and Sue Drabek of Princeton.

Andrew H. Evatt, 24 Bayard Lane, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Northwood Institute, Midland, Michigan. To be named to the Dean's List a student must earn a 3.0 or above grade point average on a 4.0 scale for that term.

Colin C. Carpi Jr. of 148 Fairway Drive is among 312 students who are attending the Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School, East Northfield, Mass. The summer school, which is comprised of five programs, runs for six weeks.

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NFL Players' Strike or Not, Giants Will Meet Eagles Here on August 31

Players' strike or no, the Annual Jaycee Football Classic is expected to be played as scheduled Saturday, August 31, at 2 in Palmer Stadium. Indications from officials at the Jaycees' state headquarters in Hightstown, as well as from members of the Princeton chapter, are that ticket sales are progressing well despite the strike.

"Our people have been in contact with the coaches of both the Giants and the Eagles," said Joe Coulter of the Hightstown office. "They both said that if the players were still on strike by August 31, the next-to-last week of the exhibition season, then they'd probably be on strike throughout the season. They both felt that was highly unlikely."

The National Football League has announced that all pre-season games would be played, regardless of the status of the veterans' strike. Should that decision be reversed full refunds will be given for all tickets purchased, the Jaycees have announced.

Ticket prices this year will be $9 and $6. They may be ordered by writing to the Princeton Jaycees, P. O. Box 1149, within the next two weeks, specifying both the price range desired and the number of seats. Tickets are also available from the state office, P. O. Box 1974, Hightstown, 08520, or by phoning 609-443-3344.

The benefit game has featured the New York and Philadelphia clubs in Palmer Stadium since 1962.

Optimistic Outlook. Crowds in recent years have been noticeably short of Palmer Stadium's capacity of 46,000, partly due no doubt to the decline of the Giants as a championship calibre team. This year, however, despite the continued sagging of the Giants, and the uncertainty caused by the strike, the talk among the Jaycees is highly optimistic.

The main office in Hightstown said that its sales were "lagging somewhat," probably due to the strike, but that reports from Jaycee chapters elsewhere in the state were favorable and that come chapters were ahead of last year's pace.

The Princeton chapter, the original organizer of the game was inactive last year and took no part in selling tickets. This year it ordered just a handful and, according to sales chairman John Baker, that handful was nearly depleted last week. Baker had already ordered more from Hightstown.

"I don't know why they are selling so well but they are," said Baker. "I'm afraid that some people are laying back and waiting until the strike is resolved and figuring they can buy some good tickets then at the box office. I think they will be disappointed."

Baker said he heard that seats between the 30s on both sides of the field were within 1,000 of being sold out.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

ETS ALONE IN FIRST

As RCA Upsets Cities Service. RCA A has been perhaps one of the most underrated teams this season in the Princeton Business Softball League, and it proved it by knocking Cities Service Research out of a season-long position of first place which Cities shared with ETS.

In a high-hitting game which featured a grand slam home run by Dave Mansue, RCA A outplayed Cities Service in every category, ending up the victor in an 18-13 contest. Al Anderson and Hal Green also had homers for Cities, with Hank Hood batting a perfect 4-4.

The winning pitcher was Max Hopkins. Cities Service now drops into a three-way tie for second place, with the possibility of regaining first position if it defeats ETS in the last game of the season.

Educational Testing Service meanwhile coasted to an easy 34-8 win over RCA(B) to remain in first place in the league. ETS had 36 hits in the game, including twin round-trips by Pete Simonelli and Ron Bentivogli, the latter having a perfect 4-4 night at the plate. Willie Turner (4-5) and Jerry Murphy (6-6) contributed their normal homers to the effort, and John Barone had a 6-7 night with Jerry Kramer following with a 5-6 bat. The winning pitcher was Chris Wynings.

Pitcher Malcolm Rogers held Princeton Day School to only seven hits while Bob Sherer's 2-2 hitting with 3 rbi's led First National Bank of Princeton to a 7-4 victory to stay in a tie for second place. McGraw Hill had an easy night as it beat American Cyanamid 26-1 on the strength of perfect hitting by Dave Sands (4-4 with a homer), Jim Morris (3-3 with two homers) and Tom Wood (3-3). Les Pae added another home run for McGraw Hill, making the win a breeze for pitcher Ang Vasti.

Firmenich used a good offensive effort to best Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Labs 10-6 with home runs by winning pitcher Bob Elkins, who batted 2-3, and Tom Hummer. Ray and Bill Faulkner matched each other with 3-4 nights at the plate to secure a place for Firmenich in the playoffs.

A home run in the bottom of the sixth by Vinnie Wood broke a game tied at eight to lead North American Phillips Lighting to a 9-8 squeaker over United Jersey Banks. Kevin Mullins also had a homer for NAPLC. Forrestal surprised a strong, ERC team with a combination of hitting and fielding to overcome ERX 17-14.

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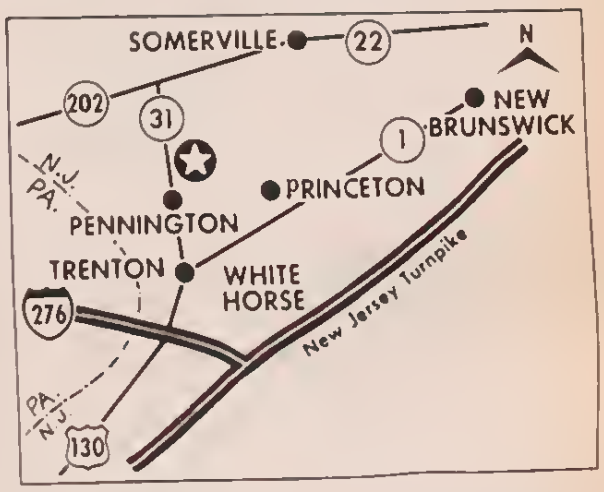

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HUSTLING FOR HOME: All eyes are on home plate as John Keaney (10) of Engine Co. 3 slides in ahead of tag by catcher Jeff Lippincott of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club in PYBA Little League action last week. In the background are Dave Blaxill, who just scored for the Engine Company, and Mike Perna, in sunglasses, coach of the Italian-American team.
(Photo by Rick Silverman)

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And National Computer Analysts moved out of the cellar be defeating Ingersoll Rand although just barely, 10-9. It is to NCA's credit, however, that it gat the victory with only nine ployers instead of the usual ten. Frank DiGiuseppi hit the only home run of the game for NCA, and Jim Butera was the winning pitcher.

At the end of the thirteenth week of play the standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
ETS	12	1	.923
Citios Svc.	11	2	846
First National	11	2	.846
McGraw Hill	11	2	.846
Firmonich	9	4	692
Forrestal	8	4	667
RCA (A)	8	5	615
NAPLC	7	6	538
ERC	6	7	462
GFDL	5	7	413
UJB	4	9	308
RCA (B)	4	9	.308
PDS	3	10	231
Amer Cyanamid	2	11	154
NCA	2	11	154
Ingersoll Rand	1	12	077

POST 76 WINS TWICE

Ties for Lead. Post 76 won both its games last week in the PYBA Little League to move into a tie with Engine Co. 1 for first place. The Post defeated the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 8-2, and then edged Engine Co. 1 in a showdown for first, 9-8.

Ian Broadwater struck out eight and hit a home run against IASC. Other Post 76 batting stars were Don Johnson, who homered, and Clark Lippincott and Tony Pittman, who both doubled. Greg Hamer, Bill Perna and Joe Sanis all doubled for the Sportsmen.

Post 76 led by as many as four runs against Engine Co. 1, but the league leaders refused to give up. The Post eventually won when Don Johnson stretched a single into a score, aided by three Engine Co. errors. Chip Kleiber pitched six innings with Sean Cavanaugh, who had two doubles, relieving and gaining credit for the win.

Pittman's bases-loaded double was a big hit for Post 76. Brent Robinson and Tim Hunt doubled for the losers, and Paul Heinzel and Mike Thompson each had two hits.

Roma Eterna continued to climb in the standings. Jon Kandell struck out 13 and hit safely four times as Roma Eterna clipped the Eagles, 12-4. Steve McDonald homered and tripled; Mark Adams had three hits; and Dave Yim two for the winners. The Eagles were paced by doubles by Aaron Gross, John Allen and John Denny.

13 Strikeouts. Adams pitched Roma Eterna to a close win over UAL 380, despite the fine pitching of Leroy Hunninghake, who struck out 13. Gabe Sasso tripled and Kandell doubled for Roma. Hunninghake, Kim Wells and Josh Miller had doubles for UAL.

UAL went on to defeat the Elks, 14-12. Miller had three hits, including a triple, and Paul Tamasi tripled for UAL. Jeff Bergman doubled and Rick Londauer had three doubles for the Elks, who scored eight times in the final inning before UAL extinguished the rally.

The Eagles' offense heated up in its next game, a 9-5 defeat of IASC. John Keaney homered and doubled; Gross and Ken Green both tripled; and Glenn Clark added a double. Jeff Lippincott hit a homer and Norm Lewis doubled for the Sportsmen.

Engine Co. 1 nearly lost first-place altogether, scoring three runs in the last inning to squeak by Engine Co. 3, 5-4. Judd Petrone had three hits, one of them a home run. Dave Blaxill tripled for Engine Co. 3.

Battle for Third. Company 3 gained a tie for third place by defeating the Elks, 12-5,

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behind the pitching of Dan Kirton, who struck out 11 and also homered. Blaxill and Cliff Gibbons each doubled for the winners. Bergman slammed a home run and Landauer and Alex Kluge doubled for the Elks.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Post 76	10	3	769
Engine Co 1	10	3	769
Engine Co. 3	7	6	538
Roma Eterna	7	6	538
IASC	6	7	462
Eagles	5	8	385
UAL 380	4	9	.308
Elks	3	10	231

GARAGE FINISHES 1ST

In Ruth League. For the second consecutive year Tiger Garage has captured the PYBA Babe Ruth League championship. Tiger won both games last week, to finish with a 10-2 record, as Thorne Pharmacy split its games and ended up second.

Tiger was trailing, 5-0, in the second inning against Princeton Bank and Trust, before rallying to win, 8-5. Jon Miller relieved Paul Soderman early in the game and also contributed two hits for the Garage. Dave Seagers tripled and singled twice. Keith Phox had two singles and a triple and Seth Sanders had two hits for the losers.

David Robinson threw a no-hitter as Tiger Garage completed its season with a 5-0 defeat of PBA. Only two runners reached base. Soderman doubled and hit two singles and Mike Nosal had two singles.

PB & T held off a late rally by Thorne to win, 7-6. Robert Rosner was the winning pitcher, supported by Phox's two hits. Thorne was paced by Mark Lovering, with two hits.

Thorne rebounded with a 6-3 victory over PBA. Jim LaPlaca pitched and had three hits. Dave Shillaber drove in the go-ahead run with one of his two hits. David Wilson, Mark Taylor, Dana Nini and Mark Donaldson all had hits for PBA.

The final standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Tiger Garage	10	2	833
Thorne Pharmacy	8	4	.667
PB & T	4	8	333
PBA	2	10	167

U.S. Crews Will Row on Lake in Preparation For International Races Abroad in September

Lake Carnegie will serve as the base for the United States national rowing team until August 27, and will be the site for the small boats championship competition on August 3-4, 10-11 and 24-25. Crews will prepare for the International Rowing Championships in Lucerne, Switzerland, from September 3-8.

The 18-man U.S. team will have early morning and evening workouts every day for the next month in order to settle on its starting line-up for both eight-oared and four-man-with-cox competition at Lucerne.

Under the direction of head coach Allen Rosenburg, who guided the Vesper Boat Club to the 1964 Olympic championship, and assistant coaches Ted Nash of Pennsylvania and Jerry Johnson of U.C.L.A. tryouts for the national team were conducted in Philadelphia, Princeton, Boston, Madison (Wisc.), Washington, D.C., Seattle and Long Beach (Calif.) The top 30 oarsmen from these sites were then brought to Kent, Conn., for training and trials, and after that the roster was reduced to its current 18 man status.

Harvard dominates the 18-man U.S. roster with five representatives. The University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Vesper Boat Club, M.I.T. and the University of Washington have two apiece, while Cornell, Long Beach State and Worcester Polytechnic Institute have one each.

The small boat trials will start off with championship competition for pair without coxswain and single scull this Saturday and Sunday. Next weekend, there will be national finals in double scull, pair with coxswain and four without cox. On August 24 and 25, the lightweight four without coxswain and the lightweight scull representatives will be selected for Lucerne.

The Princeton course consists of six 2000 meter racing lanes and a return lane, and is sheltered from excessive winds on both sides, which makes for an ideal rowing site. A total of 700 buoys have been used in the streamlined project.

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The rowing site is the only one in the country where the finish line is on an angle to the course, allowing spectators to look down the entire 2000 meters. Rowing followers are lucky to see the final 500 meters at other courses.

It would have been far-fetched to imagine Princeton's Lake Carnegie as the future home of rowing in the United States two years ago, when the lake was choked with weeds and silt that had cut its depth to unmanageable shallowness. Since then a $1 million anonymous contribution has been used to eradicate weeds, remove thousands of cubic yards of dirt and gain for Carnegie recognition as the only internationally-approved course in the U.S.

PRINCETON WINS TWICE

In Net Exchange. More than 40 boys and girls in the Princeton Community Tennis Program played host to a talented group of players from Sea Bright in the first of several exchange matches this summer. After nearly five hours of hard-fought singles and doubles at the Princeton University courts, Princeton had emerged with 52 victories to Sea Bright's 7 wins.

Sea Bright's top boy and girl overcame Princeton's best, Alex Davisdon and Vera Jesser, in tight matches, but Princeton's seemingly endless depth proved to be the determining factor. Rounding out the top 10 for the boys were Jeff Lyle, Danny Aronovic, Keith Usiskin, Charlie Wightman, Flip Ruben, Steve Ebersole, Kevin Little, Jim Cryan and Allen Aronovic, each finding little resistance.

Sea Bright saw all its remaining hope melt on the courts as Princeton's final 18 boys matches were being played. Shutting out their opponents were Hugo Walter, Simeon Hutner, David Dussourd, John Silverman, Pat Zucharelli, Robert Nickel, and Kevin Hoffman. Also pulling through with convincing wins were Wayne Arden, Joe Wilson, Jim Parmele, Derek Strout, Chuck Kohli, Andrew Hildick-Smith, Mike Wilson, Ted Stabler, Martin Gilvarg and Larry Edelman while Larry Gamblin suffered a close loss. Altogether the bottom 18 boys matches allowed only 25 games to Sea Bright opponents.

The Princeton girls demonstrated similar court prowess. Carrie Balcomb, Pattie Rose, Beth Oglesby, Sue Claghorn, Leslie Krause, Alyson Flournoy, Ellie Rose,

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GOLF WINNERS LISTED

At Springdale. Twenty foursomes competed last week in the annual women's Member-Guest Tournament at Springdale Golf Club. The foursome of Betty Whelan, Emily Frelinghuysen, Lynn Russell and Nancy Burke finished with a low gross of 149, based on the best two balls of the foursome.

First low net was won by Mary Wenzel, Jane Bonthron, Lois Fulmer and Fran Purvis, with 125. One stroke behind was the foursome of Dolores Allaire, Barbara Lyle, Katie Conover and Jane Woods.

Nancy Burke had the longest drive. Bobby Fowler recorded the shot closest to the pin.

2 WIN NATIONAL TITLES

In Masters Swim Meet. James Pendergrass of Fackler Road and Mrs. Joseph "Tink" Bolster of Parkside Drive each won national championships in the Masters National AAU Long Distance Swimming Championships held Thursday at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Pendergrass, a computer specialist at Institute for Defense Analyses, placed first in his age bracket (55-59) in the two-mile open water event with a time of 57 minutes. He was seeded 14th overall. Entrants swam eight laps around a 440-yard course.

Mrs. Bolster placed second in her age group (45-49) in the open water mile and half event with a clocking of 50 minutes. She was fifth overall. The second, third, fourth and fifth place finishers were all timed in 50 minutes, point something.

Approximately 30 men and 16 women master swimmers (25 or over) competed in the event. The water temperature was only 60 degrees and it was raining at the time, Mrs. Bolster reported, but the surface of Lake Placid was smooth.

Seven Firsts. At the Eastern Long Course Masters Swimming Championships held Saturday and Sunday in Kelly Pool, Philadelphia, Mrs. Bolster entered seven events--the maximum allowed--and won all seven in her age bracket.

She won the 50, 100, and 200 fly, the 100 and 200 breast, the 100 back and 200 IM and was instrumental in the Jersey Masters Swim Team winning the women's high point trophy.

Sanford Thatcher, Carter Road, an editor at Princeton University Press, entered two events in the same meet.

He placed third in the 200 IM and fourth in the 100 breast in his age bracket of 30-34. His times were 3:06 and 1:36.

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NASSAU WINS SQUEAKER

Over Ben Franklin Swim Club. The Nassau Swimming Club just barely managed to preserve its unbeaten streak last week when it edged the Ben Franklin Club in Lawrenceville, 155-153. Nassau triumphed after it was able to win six relay races.

Three girls won two individual events and also swam on winning relay teams: Val Van Horn in the 12-u girls' diving and butterfly, and freestyle relay; Susan Harris in the 8-u breaststroke and butterfly and freestyle relay; and Mary Bolster in the 17-u butterfly and individual medley and freestyle relay.

Paul Sally won both his individual events, the 10-u butterfly and breaststroke, and Ann Healy won the 12-u individual medley and helped the 12-u girls win their freestyle relay. Marc Coulin was an individual winner in the 14-u breaststroke.

Six freestyle relay teams gave Nassau the points for victory: 8-u girls' with Sandy Danielson, Barb Pezdirtz, Dawn John and Susan Harris; 10-u girls' with Li Van Horn, Abby Harris, Cathy Langridge and Beth Alberts; 10-u boys' with John Healy, Pierre Maman, Paul Curshman, and Pieter Cort, 12-u girls' with Barb Van Horn, Tory Garvey, Ann Healy and Val Van Horn, 12-u boys' with Steve Sally, Charley Bolster, Gerald Garvey and Joel Harris, and 17-u girls' with Ruth Harris, Sue Danielson, Jane Bolster and Mary Bolster.

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TENNIS FINALISTS: Carrie Balcomb (right) won the girls 18 and under tennis championship last week when she defeated Patty Rose, 8-2, 8-1. Miss Balcomb then went on to defeat Miss Rose in the 18 and under final round.

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Kathy Burks and Karen Clark all breezed through their matches, while Margaret Baxter and Sonia Wilson fell to tough opponents.

In the doubles, Princeton's Jon Silverman, Pete Wilson, Evan Press and Dave Salley captured 13 of the 14 matches while the girls, strengthened by the play of Eilly Carothers and Gayle Strazza, won four of the five matches.

Repeat Performance. One week later, many of the same youths travelled to Spring Lake where they once again demolished their opponents, losing only 2 of 44 matches. The girls were strengthened by the presence of Natalie Usiskin, who occupied the no. 1 position, and Ann Magee, no. 3. Six others, Kate Jackson, Stney Drummond, Jane Arrington, Michelle Newman, Linda Bassett and Kate Campbell, reinforced the girls' squad to enable them to go 15-0 in singles and 6-0 in doubles.

Bruce Diker, Barky Penick, Ed Brawn and Monty Brower helped Princeton boys win 15 out of 16 singles. Shawn Kennedy, Luis Troncoso, Seth Sanders, Chris King, Mark Goodman and Bryce Thompson provided the support in doubles to lend the gentlemen to all the doubles victories except one.

NATIONAL MATCHES SET

For Andre Eichenberger. Andre Eichenberger, 14, son of Mrs. William Augustine, Rosedale Road, will compete in three National Tennis Tournaments in the boys 16 division: the USLTA Clay Court Championships in Louisville, Ky.; the Western Tennis Championships in Springfield, O.; and the National Boys Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Andre qualified for the nationals at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., where he reached the semi-finals. Unseeded, Andre defeated the No. 3 seed, Todd Axt, in the second round. In the third round he defeated Allen Bond, who had upset the No. 5 seed. Andre then lost to the No. 2 seed, Harrison Lauer.

Based on his performance, Andre is the No. 4 player on the Middle States Junior Davis Cup Squad.

BALCOMB WINS TWICE

In Tennis. Carrie Balcomb was a double winner last week after she defeated Patty Rose in both the 16-and-under and 18-and-under finals in the Princeton Junior Tennis Championships sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton Community Tennis Program.

In other divisions, Linda Littell defeated Kathy Ludlum for the 12-and-under championships, and Beth Oglesby upset Vera Jesser in the 14-and-under final. Reaching the semi-final rounds were Cynthia McVay and Diane Aronovic in the 12-s, Karen Clark and Holly Light in the 14-s, Leslie Krause and Michele Benjamin in the 16's and Sue Claghorn and Andrea Murphy in the 18's division.

In the boys' 12-and-under division, Doug Atkin defeated Mark Goodman 6-3, 6-3. Doug reached the semi-finals by defeating Scott Wilson while Mark defeated Bryce Thompson. In the boys' 14-and-under finals, Allen Aronovic defeated Jim Parmele in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. Simeon Hutner and Nick Donath were the other semi-finalists.

In the boys' 18-and-under division final, Kevin Little won a close 6-3, 7-6 decision over Charles Wightman. David Dussourd and Malcolm Benjamin were the other semi-finalists. Later this week, Dan Aronovic and Jeff Lyle will play for the boys' 16-and-under championship. Dan reached the finals by defeating Steve Ebersole; Jeff defeated Jim Cryan.

2 TOURNAMENTS SET

At Forsgate CC. Some big names in golf and some former stars in baseball will compete this month in two pro-am benefit tournaments set for the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Julius Boros, Bert Yancey, Bob Goalby and George Archer are among the touring pros who will play Monday, August 12, in a benefit for the mentally retarded in New Jersey, New York and Fairfield County, Conn.

Former baseball stars Ralph Kiner and Ralph Terry will be joined by U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin on Monday, August 26, in the Garden States Arts Center Fund Invitational Pro-Am Celebrity tournament. Terry, the former New York Yankee pitcher who is now golf pro at the Roxiticus Country Club in Mendham, is the 1973 winner.

The sixth annual tourney for the mentally retarded.

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The workshop will cover such topics as organizing your own business, financial requirements, advertising, marketing, sources of working capital, business regulations and common pitfalls to avoid. Each session will be conducted by a business specialist. Among the speakers will be professional management consultants and retired businessmen who operated successful businesses of their own.

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No advance registration for the workshop is required. Those desiring more information may write to the Small Business Administration, 970 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, or call (201) 645-3830.

Sports in Princeton

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sponsored by the Best Brand Dealers Association of Cranford—a cooperative appliance buying group—is being supported by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

Playing pros will pay an entry fee of $100 each. Tickets for the gallery will be available for a donation of $5 at all BBD Applicance Centers, pro shops, and through participating local units of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

$6,000 in Prizes. Kiner, who won or shared top honors in the National League homer derby for seven straight years in the late 1940s and early 1950s and now broadcasts the Mets' games, played in the first Arts Center Fund event last August and won a special award for the longest drive of the day.

The New Jersey professionals will vie for $3,000 in cash prizes. A trophy will also be given to the low scorer. The amateurs will contend for 40 prizes worth $3,000.

The New Jersey Highway Authority stages the Arts Center Fund tourney as one of its events to raise money for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which underwrites free programs at the Arts Center for New Jersey senior citizens, young people, disabled veterans and blind persons. The Authority operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway.

The tourney entry fee is $100, which is tax ceductible because of the benefit involved. The fee dovers not only golf but also carts, a luncheon, a cocktail party and an awards dinner. For entry blanks or information, write to John P. Gallagher, executive director, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, 07095, or telephone 201-442-8600.

IVY VS. CONTE

In Softball Playoff. Conte-Staats and Ivy Inn will face each other in a five-game playoff to determine the championship of the Princeton Adult Softball League.

The series was scheduled to start this Wednesday evening at 6:15. Succeeding games will be played on Thursday, Monday and, if needed, on Tuesday and Wednesday. All games will be played at Community Park.

The same two teams met in the finals last year. Conte upset Ivy in the playoff after Ivy had won the league championship with the best won-lost record. This year Conte-Staats finished on top in the regular season standings and Ivy is pointing for revenge. Tony Pirone will pitch for Ivy, Frank Cawley for Conte.

Both teams advanced to the finals with 2-0 victories in a best-of-three playoff. Conte's defeated fourth-place Italian-American Sportsmen's Club Monday, 9-7. Trailing, 9-5, IASC scored twice in the last inning and had the bases loaded with one out before Conte ended the rally with a double play.

In their first meeting, Conte defeated the Sportsmen, 13-4.

Ivy defeated Teague and Hinds Monday, 10-3, the losers' only runs coming in the last inning on a three-run homer. Ivy won just as easily in their first meeting, scoring a 11-3 decision. Both clubs had finished regular season tied for second place.

Both Conte and Ivy are playing excellent ball. Conte has lost only one all season, while Ivy, its long-time rival, has dropped only three contests. "We're peaking just at the right time," said an Ivy player.

The series between the two promises to be hard-fought and well-played.

REC DEPARTMENT SPLITS

Two All-Star Basketball Games. The Princeton Recreation Department was host to the Montgomery Township Recreation Department last week in two basketball all-star games.

In the junior division, the Princeton team was led to a 32-14 victory by Chris McDonald, Mario Tamasi and Bob Campbell. Jim Schiabetti paced by the smaller Montgomery team with 8 points.

In the senior division, Scott Hunnel and Scott Manu led Chuck Schaub's Montgomery all-stars to a 35-24 win over Craig Page's Princeton all-stars. Mike Fuschoni led the Princeton attack with 14 points.

SWIM CLUB UNBEATEN

As Dual Meet Season Ends. The Nassau Swimming Club finished its dual meet season in first place with an 8-0 record Monday night when it defeated second-place Valley Club of Flemington, 157-151. Valley led until the third last relay, when Nassau pulled ahead and managed to keep the lead.

Dual winners who also swam on winning relay teams were: Mary Boleter in the 14-u girls' butterfly, the 17-u individual medley and the 17-u medley relay, and Ann Healy in the 14-u breaststroke, the 12-u individual medley and the 12-u medley relay.

Seven swimmers won an individual event and also swam on a winning relay team: Paul Curshman won the 12-u boys' diving, and was on the 10-u medley relay team; Abby Harris took the 10-u girls' butterfly, and swam on the 10-u medley relay team; Paul Sally was the winner in the 10-u boys' freestyle, and was on the 10-u medley relay team; Sue Danielson won the 12-u girls' backstroke and was in the 12-u medley relay; Cathy Langridge came in first in the 10-u girls' breaststroke and was on the 10-u medley relay team; Steve Sally took the 12-u boys' butterfly and swam on the 12-u medley relay team; and Susan Harris was the winner of the 8-u girls' freestyle and helped the 8-u win their medley relay.

Six medly relay teams brought Nassau victory: the 8-u girls' with Susan Karris, Kate Burkman, Connie Betterton and Sandy Danielson; the 10-u girls' with Abby Karris, Cathy Langridge, Li Van Horn and Beth Alberts; the 10-u boys' with Paul Curshman, John Healy, Paul Sally and Paul Keaney; the 12-u girls' with Sue Danielson, Anny Healy, Martha Bolster and Val Van Horn; the 12-u boys' with Steve Sally, Charley Bolster, John Keaney and Joel Harris; and the 17-u girls' with Abby Wilson, Deanne Danielson, Mary Bolster and Ruth Harris.

PRINCETON TRIUMPHS

In Summer Lacrosse. The all-stars of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, paced by two goals from Jim Kopliner and three assists by Mark Belli, defeated the Harrisburg Lacrosse Club last Sunday, 8-5. The Princeton team will play the Hanover Park Lacrosse Club this Sunday at 1:30 at Valley Road School.

Other Princeton scorers against Harrisburg were Chip Hall, Bob Turgeon, Dave Bonette, Phil Matthews, Ed Mitzkewich and Brooks Morhman. Don Pettit played solidly in the goal.

In the league's championship game, White beat Navy, 10-9. Scoring for the winners were Tom Hanna, three goals; Hal Kokes, two; Chip Hall, two; Belli, one goal and three assists; Chris Matthews, one goal and one assist; and Bob McCloskey, one goal.

Leading the Navy attack was Buff Burchfield, three goals; Joe McGuinn, two; George Mayzell, two and one assist; Bob Warfield, one and one assist; Tom Brutown, one goal; and Joe Willis, one assist.

NORWAY TAKES LEAD

In Davis Cup Standings. With one week to go, Norway has taken over first place in the Princeton Community Davis Cup standings from Portugal, which had been on top all season.

Norway has 397 points followed by Australia with 380 and Portugal, 375. Trailing in order are Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Denmark, France, England, Germany, Italy and Sweden. The Junior Davis Cup competition is part of the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

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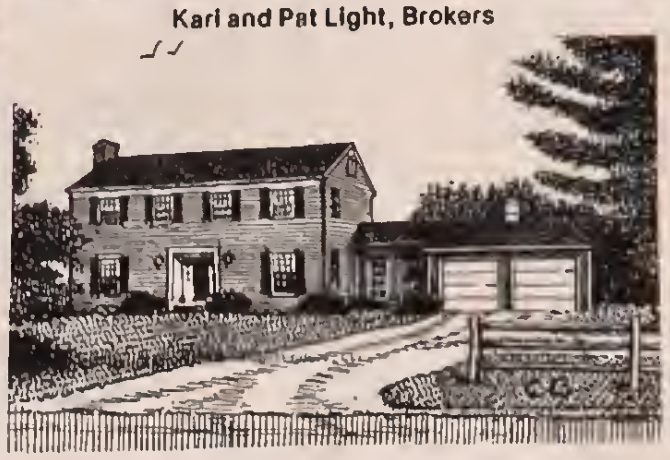

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Sat. Aug. 3 - 9 AM

Exhibit 8 - 9 AM Sale Day

Princeton Area Collection - Early cedar corner cupboard; (5) 18 and 19 century rope beds; blanket chest; 1810 tiger maple and cherry bureaus; nice Sheraton stands; restored upright piano; early ½ spindle settee; old school, small oak and drop lid desks; Vict. tables and rockers; ladder rocker and Windsor chairs; dough box and dry sink; music box; shelf clock; etc! 2 Tiffany type lamps; antique treen, copper, brass, etc! Early press and other nice glass; lovely china, 100 (1858) mason jars; interesting bibelot! Fine additions!

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Saturday, Aug. 3, 11:00 a.m.

3 riding mowers-new snow blower-4 bicycles-VW Beetle-large oak desk, roll top missing-1830 cherry chest on table top-primitive cherry drop leaf table-wash stand-brass bed-7 Hitchcock chairs-other chairs, antique and modern-oak tilt desk-Chippendale server-3 wicker rockers-Camel back trunks-25 German steins and Mettlach dishes-2 cheese covered dishes-wash bowl sets-Oriental and oval rugs-5 antique bisque dolls-10 Oriental dolls, furniture-2 Jenny Sheker spinning wheels-cut pressed glass, carnival Northwood piece-brass hanging lamp-old car parts, license plates-brass head lamps-tools-Civil War drum, knives, daggers-brass microscope-tin iron toys-coins, silver dollers, Indian heads-old derby hat COLLECTION—ANTIQUE GUNS, Mountain Kentucky piece-2 Fowling pieces-6 brass powder flasks. Many, many other items in this 1780 home.

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PARAKEET FOR SALE: Beautiful male Indian ringneck parakeet for sale. $40. Also, looking for male cockatoo. Call 466-0522.

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FOR SALE: Woman's three speed bike, bought in Switzerland, made with traditional Swiss care, hardly used. Also new Puma sneakers. Make offers. 924-6934. 7-25-21

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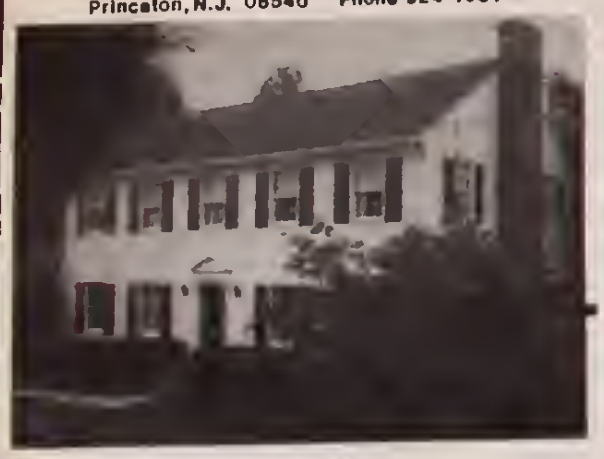

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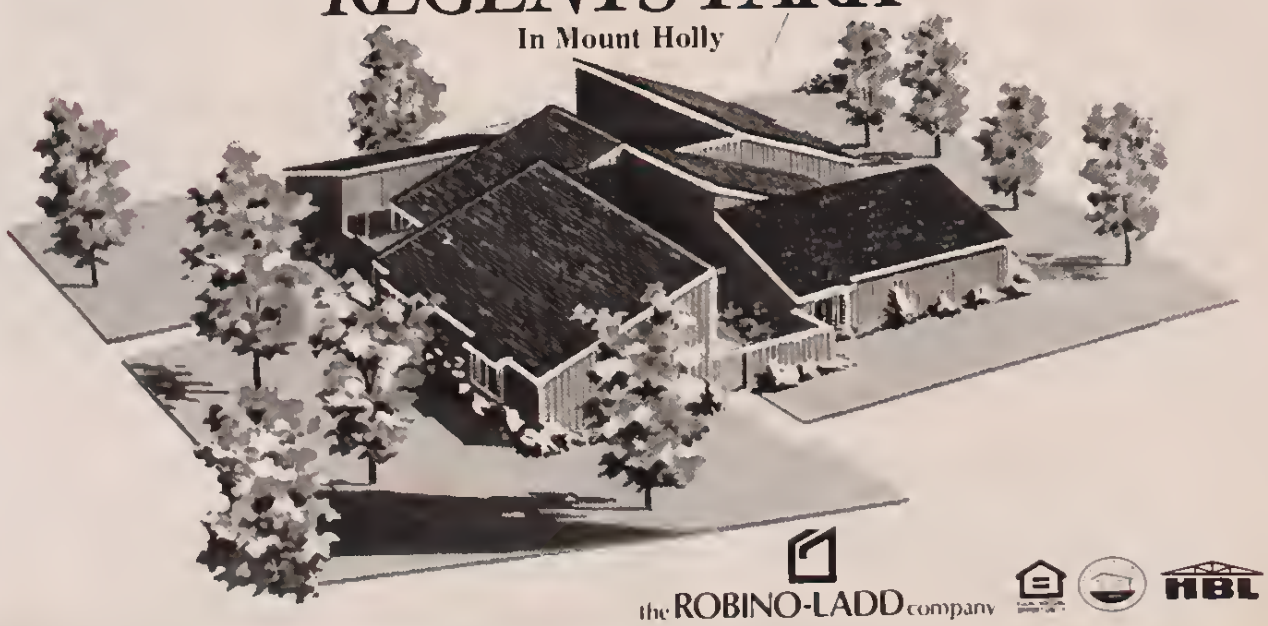

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